ADVISES BERLIN TO USE CAUTION TO AVOID BREAK

Count von Bernstorff Understood to Have Cabled His Government to Cease Attacks on Passenger Ships While Diplomatic Discussions Are in Progress.

Because of Serious Situation Caused by Sinking Lusitania, a Similar Act, It Is Feared, Would Precipitate Trouble - Reply to U. S. Note Is Expected Soon.

Washington, May 17.-Germany is expected to answer the American note of last Friday before the end of the Ambassador Gerard cabled the state department today that he had read the document to Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister, Saturday morning and that an early reply would be forthcom-

The ambassador was given no intimation of the feeling of the German goverument. Inasmuch as the press had unable to report on the state of public ment on the report. opinion toward it.

in the meantime the diplomatic activity of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, both of whom are understood to be endeavoring to prevent a rupture of friendly relations between Germany and the United States, is attracting much attention. Neither of the diplomatists would dis-cuss the subject today. Dr. Dumba had a long conference with Secretary Bryan. It is known that he discussed informally

the situation produced by the sinking of the Cunard line steamer Lusitania, when over a hundred American lives were lost. and the sending of the American note, and it is understood also that Secretary Bryan apprised President Wilson in New York of the substance of the con-

Bernstorff's Advice to Berlin Caution. Both the Austrian and German amhassadors are understood to have teleed to their governments urging suspension of submarine attacks on passenger ships while the diplomatic disof the United States with Germany.

been consideration given in official quar- property and their rights. ters here to the advisability of sending a note of protest to Great Britain against the actual operations of its fleet with Germany.

U. S. Will Act of Own Accord.

While the United States, in effect, recogniced the right of the allies to obtain an effective blockade off the German tion. Many uon-contraband cargoes bound for neutrals are said to have been since en detained and the sending of a note to bill giving organized labor the right to Great Britain on the subject in the near peaceably convene, to strike, to picket future would not be surprising, accord- and to contribute to the support of the ing to well-informed persons tonight.

High officials have made it clear, however, that whatever the United States secure concessions from Great Britain, secution." though endeavoring of its own accord American government considers its rights for pending trials. under international law.

As for the question raised in the American note which Germany is under BARNES IS THE OBJECT stood to be willing to arbitrate, officials here say the American government will not be satisfied with less than an ac ceptance of the principles of humanity and legality set forth in her note. That

was to prevent internal explosives and the United States. it is applicable both in times of peace

German Press Generally Silent. single exception of the Lokal Anzeiger so vote.

will not delay long with the answer re- afternoon.

quested and probably will reply that in ecupying itself with its 'sacred duties' it is not to be disturbed from any side. "That the American government

should consider the Lusitania as a harmless packet-boat, without taking notice of the fact that it was really an auxiliary cruiser and an ammunition steamer of the British navy appears to us scarcely believable. But the German answer to Washington will make it comprehensible to Mr. Wilson in language as polite as it will be clear that we must conduct the war as we are conducting it, and can conduct it with a

Alleges England Is Guilty Party.

The Taglische Rundschau, commenting on the reports that the Lusitania incident has caused a "growing insight" in America, says: "This insight probably will lead to the discovery that England really is the guilty party because it took ammunition on board a passenger steamer in contravention of American

After quoting the statute, which, it rgues, covers this point, the Taglische Rundschau concludes: "According to the American laws the

captain of the Lusitania ought to go to A confidential note to the editors of the newspapers, which reached them too

late, says that nothing regarding the American note may be printed for the time being.

Tumulty Denies U. S. Plans Protest.

President Wilson will send a note to by the city of New York, told a dis-Great Britain probably within the next tinguished gathering of navy officers, seventy-two hours, protesting against army officers, and civilians what the interference with American commerce, United States and its navy stood for. was met here tonight by a statement The great battleships that lay in the from Secretary Tumulty that no such river he said, are "engines to promote not been permitted to publish the text step was in contemplation. Beyond the interests of humanity. of the note the ambassador also was this Secretary Tunnity refused to com-

MOYER INDICTMENT QUASHED AT BARAGA

Head of Federation of Miners and 37 Other Officials Freed at Prosecutor's Request.

Calumet, Mich., May 17.—The conpiracy indictment found against President C. H. Moyer and other officials of the Western Federation of Miners, to the number of eighteen, by the Houghton county grand jury a year ago, as a result of alleged acts of violence said to have been committed at the direction of the defendants during the copper strike, was nolle prossed today by Judge P. H. O'Brien in the Baraga county circuit court at L'Anse on motion of Pros eentor W. J. Galbraith, of Houghton county.

The prosecutor said: "The strike has the United States from the sinking of imported mercenary agitators and the

to an immediate break in the relations turned Jan. 15, 1914, and contained ciples it was founded on, but the peothree counts. The first and second ple themselves never forget. The general expectation here is that counts alleged that President Moyer and Germany will reiterate her willingness thirty-seven other officials and members try it is as if you put your finger on to abandon her present submarine war. of the union has conspired to prevent the pulse of the nation, as if you put fare on merchant ships and follow the employes of mining companies affected your hand on the pulse of a dynamo. maritime prize laws if neutrals will in oy the strike from pursuing their lawfluence the allies to permit the shipment ful vocations. The third alleged that tion or class in the United States. This of foodstuffs to civilians in belligerent the conspiracy extended to an attempt territory. In this connection there has to deprive the laborers generally of their dence that the force of America is the

Moyer "Expected" It.

Carson City, Nev., May 17.—Commentin enforcing the blockade of commerce ing on the quashing of the Michigan in- spect the fleet lying at anchor in the dietment against him, Charles H. Moyer, here as a witness in a federal trial, said

acquitted if brought to trial. The indictment was returned by a grand jury en! Mr. President, we have a message coast, it has never admitted their right not only prejudiced, but acting under for you." to interrupt trade with neutrals unless control of the mine owners. Some of it is proved to be of a contraband char- the men on the grand jury were the Four secret service men seized them acter with an ultimate enemy destina- ones that helped deport me from Han- quickly and took them away. The pres-

"Since enactment of the Clayton peaceably convene, to strike, to picket and to contribute to the support of the strikers, there was nothing to do but dismiss the case. While I never feared

OF HAIL OF QUESTIONS

trals aboard belligerent vessels carrying supreme court here for more than three each ship dressed from stem to stern St. contraband, and offer to arbitrate it, is hours today and submitted to the most with pennants and ensigns. The crews, anticipated here. This idea already has rigid cross-examination counsel for in blue service uniforms, and officers in been rejected in high official quarters be- Theodore Roosevelt, defendant in a suit gold lace manned the rails. cause of the conviction that the Amer- for libel, could devise. Under a rapid lean position is indisputable under the fire of questions, the former chairman laws of nations and there is nothing to of the Republican state committee told about his interest in the anti-race track four destroyers, reached the flagship The suggestion of certain German pa- and direct primaries legislation, about Wyoming, the first in line, the presi-

conception of government officials, state from 1906 to 1910 Mr. Barnes as stream of questions to those about him. would not apply to the case of the daisi- serted that while Colonel Roosevelt He asked about the armament and crew tania, as the cartridges carried by that didn't actually attend the state con- of each ship and often expressed his vessel could not be classed as high ex- vention of 1908 he "used the telephone." pleasure. plosives. The purpose of the statute In 1908 the defendant was president of The frequent playing of the national

Mr. Barnes freely admitted he talked during most of the review. Despite the hitter's bat with his glove. to Senator Grattan about the Hart-Ag- mist he refused to keep his hat on. new racing bill after Patrick McCarren, Berlin, via London, May 17, 11:20 p. organization Democrat in the state sen- fleet and the anthem," he remarked. m. The American note to Germany has ate, had informed him that a careful The president remained aboard the Packard, Cullop and Brown. not yet been officially given out. The canvass had revealed the fact that yacht after she had again cast anchor afternoon papers, however, print the should Senator Grattan vote against and at 7:30 o'clock was taken in a navy version of the document as telegraphed the bill, it would be defeated. Senator launch to the flagship Wyoming, where here by the Havas agency. With the Grattan, according to the records, did he was a dinner guest of Admiral Flet-

all refrain from comment. The Lokal | Colonel Roosevelt seemed to have lost | Tomorrow the ships swing out to sea some of his interest in Mr. Barnes' re- for a naval war game along the Atlan-"The German government certainly marks. He read a magazine nearly all tic coast. The president will again re-

NATION STANDS

United States Asks Nothing for Herself, Except What She Has a Right to Ask for Humanity, Asserts Mr. Wilson in Address Before Reviewing Atlantic Fleet.

Navy, Declares Head of Government, Is Engine to Promote Interest of Human Welfare-New York's Greeting Enthusiastic- Mr. Darrow. Maneuvers Today Conclude Fete

New York, May 17.-President Wilson-the man on whom the eyes of the world are turned because of the international situation-today reviewed the Atlantic fleet in the Hudson river, and New York. May 17 .- A report that at a luncheon tendered to him on shore

"The inspiring thing about America," the president asserted, "is that she asks nothing for herself, except what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. We want no nation's property we wish to question no nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of the development of no nation. ' It is not pretention on our part to say that we are privileged to stand for what every nation would wish to stand for and speaking for those things which

all humanity must desire.' The spirit which brooded over the river today, said the president, was "just a solemn evidence that the force of America is the force of moral principle, that there is not anything else she loves and that there is not anything else for which she will contend." The president took occasion in his speech to pay tribute to Secretary of

the Navy Daniels, who sat beside him. Says Nation Stands Only for Right.

Speaking of the flag the president established in this community certain asserted that it typified all that was fundamental facts and principles, and best in the world. "The mission of cussions are in progress, because of the its conduct, leadership and subsequent America, he went on, "is what her serious situation that has resulted in events have thoroughly discredited the soldiers and sailors should think of They have nothing to do with shaping extreme care lest the sinking of another ship with Americans aboard may lead to an immediate break in the relations to the relations of policies. Sometimes the persons who run the United States forget the printing to an immediate break in the relations turned Jan 15, 1914

"When a crisis occurs in this coun-"We lift no threats against any na force of moral principle. There is noth ing else for which she will contend." At the conclusion of his address President Wilson left the hotel to in-

Hudson river. When the president left the room two women stepped out of an ante "I expected this. We would have been room, and, confronting him, exclaimed: "Votes for women! Votes for wom-

They went no further in their appeal. ident smiled.

New York's Greeting Enthusiastic.

the outcome, it was a body blow deliventhusiasm with which New York may undertake with reference to the ered at organized labor and the Western allies must be distinct from its controlled a line of the pation. In the labor and the western allies must be distinct from its controlled a land parade of the pation. In the labor and the lab versies with Germany and that it will troubles without this fight. If the case five thousand sailors and marines from cause of cold weather not be obligated by another country to had continued it would have been per- the fleet's sixteen battleships and from the moment he set foot on shore until Moyer will leave tomorrow for Black after the luncheon, when he returned to secure an acquiescence in what the Hills, S. D., where he has been called to the Mayflower to review the fleet, his progress through the streets was a coutinuous ovation. The president was phia a victory over St. Louis here today.

The president boarded his yacht for the review at 3 o'clock, after a quiex trip from the Hotel Biltmore, where the luncheon was held. The fleet have and Killifer, Two base hits Do-Syracuse, N. Y., May 17.-William the luncheon was held. The fleet

336 Guns President's Salute.

As the president's yacht, convoyed by

anthem kept the president's head bare "I have too much respect for the

cher and officers of the fleet.

view them.

SUFFRAGE THE REMEDY IN INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

Washington, May 17.-Votes for women was urged as the remedy for industrial unrest before the commission on industrial relations here today by Mrs. Chrystal Eastman Benedict, of New York, representing the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Bene-dict cited cases where she said suffrage would have aided women in industrial troubles. Her testimony interrupted that of Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for labor unions in several notable trials, who argued that the poor man had not equal opportunity before the law with the rich man. He was preceded by Walter Drew, counsel for open shop employ ers, who took an opposite view.

"When a rich corporation goes to law it hires the best legal talent. Pitted against it is a poor man whose lawyer is probably trying his first case. If it was a prize ring and you pitted a dwarf against a man like Jack Johnson the growd wouldn't stand for it. But that happens every day in the courts," said

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Federal League. Baltimore at Chicago.

Buffalo at St. Loui American Association, Columbus at St. Paul. Cleveland at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwankee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, May 17. Scott held Philade phia to one hit here today, a single b Lajole, while Chicago bunched hits of

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -2 1 2 1 2 Chicago 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x - 6 8 2 Batteries: Pennock, Davis, Bressler and Lapp; Scott and Schalk. Two-base hit—Brief, Chicago. Three-base hit—Fournier, Chicago.

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2,

St. Louis, May 17.—Connolly started the scoring in today's game when Lowdermill made a wild throw. Two more runs were made by Washington and the Jocais were defeated. Kauffman was hit on the arm defeated. Kauffman was hit on the arm by Johnson and retired in the fourth. Score: Washington ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 3

Cleveland-Boston game postponed be ause of wet grounds.

Detroit-New York game postponed be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, May 17, Home runs drove plainly touched by the welcome are sides himself while Niehoff and Becker each made a circuit drive.

and legality set forth in her note. That Syracuse, N. Y., May 17.—William the luncheon was held. The fleet lan, Miller, Wilson and Sayder, St. Louis: Germany may question the right of neu-trals about heligerent vessels carrying supreme court here for more than three each ship dressed from stem to stern St. Louis: Becker, Crayath and Nichon, Brooklyn-Cincinnati, New York-Chicago

and Boston-Pittsburg games postponed; wet grounds.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Baltimore, 5.

pets that the Lusitania's captain vio-lated' American laws were understood here to have referred to a federal statnere to have referred to a rederal state of the prohibiting the shipment of nitroglycerine and other high explosives on vessels leaving ports of the United States. This law, according to the Republican leader in this representation of the Republican leader in this residue to the residue to Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 5.

Kansas City, May 17. One Inning of good hitting and baserunning gave Brooklyn the victory in a protested game with Kansas City here today. The protest came in the second, when Johnson hit into a double play. Manager Stovali declared that Catcher Land touched the

Pittsburg-Newark game postponed ant of cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

INDUSTRIAL STRIFE COMMISSION IS TOLD BRITISH SWEEP GERMAN LINES

All Trenches of Foe, for a Length of Over Two Miles, in France, Are in the Hands of Sir John French's Troops, Now on Offensive, He Says in Report to London

Joffre's Men, too, Are Victorious in the West, Paris Asserts-Al- boat have arrived at Lisbon. lies, After Two Weeks of Resisting Attacks, Become Aggressors -Austrian Advance Continues.

Marshal Sir John French, in a message tonight, informed the British people that lican guard. their troops again had assumed the offensive after a fortnight spent in hurl- oned on a charge of having ordered a ing back the German attacks, and had submarine to sink the boats bombarding swept across and captured all German Lisbon. trenches to the south of Richebourg-Avoue over a two-mile front.

This movement, which resulted in the capture of some five hundred and fifty prisoners, he says, many of whom surrendered in bodies, is still under way and gives indications of being as imporwas the recent French advance. The official French communication to-

four hundred prisoners, and in an attack at the Ailly wood carried several of two disturbances, one accompanied by became so violent in anti-Austrian dem-German works and captured two hundred heavy frost in Nebraska, Minnesota and onstrations that it was charged by and fifty prisoners. The statement de- parts of lows and Wisconsin, and the troops, occasioning the death of fortyclares the British took one thousand other attended by rains over the north- seven women and injury of more than

Austrians Report Further Advance. licia, about forty miles southwest of the east mountain districts. Lemberg.

re-establish their line. The Austrians, of dollars.

tacked today as it reached the Belgian and other northern cities tonight. coast. The big gas bag is reported to have been damaged, but the fate of the SUPREME COURT ORDERS aircraft was not learned, as it drifted THAW TO GIVE PEAGON away in the fog out of sight of the at-

Allies Repulsed, Turks Claim. Berlin, May 17, via London, May 18,

Constantinople says: batteries hit British ernisers.

ARMENIAN MASSACRE CANNOT BE CONFIRMED

Washington, May 17 .- No confirma-Two-base today of the reported massacre of six hearing tomorrow. thousand Armenian civilians at Van,

Asiatic Turkey, TORONTO BARS 'AD' SIGNS OF GERMAN-NAMED BEERS

Toronto, May 17.—The anti-German ruling issued by the supreme court granting a jury hearing as to Thaw's sentiment in this city is becoming more sanity was upheld. acute. Today the city council revoked the permit for a large electric sign ad- GROCERY DELIVERYMAN vertising beers with German names, although they are brewed in Canada by

Canadian citizens. TRANSYLVANIA'S OWNERS BREATHE SIGH OF RELIEF

New York, May 17.—The safe arrival of the Anchor line steamer Transylvania at Greenock, Scotland, a few miles south of Glasgow, brought a feeling of R. H.E. ed word from the steamer. The news meat at the Coppersmith home on the "This bowing before the popular facwas immediately made public.

SPEAKER ASKS ASQUITH TO REVOKE BARONETCY

London, May 17 10:40 p. m.-Sir clares that Sir Edgar was led to take guilt, according to the police, Chicago, May 17. Handford's single by this step after nine months of charges day, before the letter of Sir Edgar had sel, both privy councillors had made crimes." Both are naturalized British ton cargo.

San Diego, Calif., May 17.—The cruiser Colorado, which left here yesterday with essary, American colonists who have been fighting Indians in the Yaqui valley, Mexico, returned to San Diego tonight. Admiral Thomas B. Howard received | + Milwaukee, 7: Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 1: Indianapolis, 0.
St. Paul. 6: Columbus, 1. Called in Minneapolis, 1: Cleveland, 17. Called in Minneapolis, 1: Cleveland, 17. Called in word, while off the coast of Lower Cali- + danger, and abandoned the trip.

PORTUGAL CABINET HEAD IS MURDERED BY SENATOR

Fighting in Lisbon Renewed-Warships Bombard City-Hundreds Killed.

Lisbon, via London, May 17, 8:30 n. Joao Chagas, the new president the cabinet, was shot four times wit pistol while on board the midnight rain from Oporto. He died from hi younds. His assailant was Senator Freitas, who was shot and killed by

Fighting at Lisbon Renewed. Madrid, via Paris, May 17, 11:50 m. Fighting to Lisbon has began again cording to the latest news reaching

The warships are bombarding the Over one hundred persons have been killed, including several Spaniards. The Spanish warships Espana and Rio de La Plata and a Spanish torper

200 Dead; 500 Wounded. Paris, May 17, 9:00 p. m. -The Lisbon newspapers state, says the Havas cor respondent in the Portuguese capital that two hundred persons killed and he number wounded are the reported re London, May 17, 10:05 p. m. Field sults of the fighting. Most of the killed and wounded belonged to the Repub

Admiral Javier Brito has been impris

COLD SNAP PREVAILS THROUGHOUT NATION; FROST WARNINGS OUT

Washington, May 17 .- Abnormally tant in the matter of territory won as cold weather prevailed tonight through and Italian frontier guards are reported. out the entire country, except in the gulf News dispatches from the border say states, with temperatures twenty denight announces that in an engagement grees below the seasonal average in the one of the principal Austrian cities at Ville-Sur-Tourbe the French took upper lake regions and the Dakotas. . . . claimed by Italy. Reports to the weather bureau told

ern states east of the Mississippi. Frost warnings were issued tonight A further Austrian advance in Galicia for the northwest states, except Monis announced in an official statement is: tana, and for the great central valleys,

Vienna reports that Sunday passed ers glowed tonight throughout the vine- tion, published a significant article towithout much activity. This is considered in military circles here as possibly indicating that the Russians have by the weather bureau. A severe frost declared by concord of the king, the gov-

however, assert that their army is still St. Paul, Minn., May 17. Snow fell has strengthened Italy in its long wait, here tonight and at several Minnesota is about to be transformed into radiant points during the day. ing from a raid on England, was at peratures were reported from Duluth

THAW TO GIVE REASONS STATE SHOULDN'T APPEAL

2:32 a. m.-A wireless dispatch from late today by Presiding Justice Ingra- sentatives and the subjects of the counham, in the appellate division of the tries against which Germany and Aus-"The general staff in the Dardanelles supreme court, staying all proceedings tria had declared war. These were conreports that near Ariburnu, on the 15th, in the habeas corpus petition of Harry sidered the deplorable excesses of a three enemy battalions attacked our K. Thaw, in which Thaw seeks to have hysterical minority. Instead they were right wing several times. They were a jury in the supreme court pass on the first manifestations of methods driven back into their main positions his sanity, brought another delay in the which later developed into a most and lost some fifteen hundred men and long drawn out proceedings against the atrocious war throughout Belgium and much material. Three shots from our slayer of Stanford White. Thaw's case France and on the seas, had been twice called during the day "Nothing of the kind must happen in in the supreme court and Justice Heu- Italy. The motto must be no violence drick had postponed the case until to against foreigners, even if they are morrow at the request of Deputy Attor- enemies. Hospitality being the most ney General Becker. The justice, at the sacred duty of a civilized people, respect time, stated that unless some action for diplomatic immunity is one of the was taken in the meantime by the ap- highest forms of political civilization." tion had reached the state department pellate division, he would begin the

The order granted directs Thaw to ambassador, and Baron von Macchio, the show cause Friday morning why a stay Austrian ambassador, the paper cites the should not issue pending the determination of an appeal taken by the attorney general from the decision of the appel-

CONFESSES TO MURDER OF MOTHER AND HER BABE

Chicago, May 17.—Police Captain Madden announced this afternoon that Russell Pethrick, twenty-two years old, a grocery delivery wagon driver, under London, May 17.—A dispatch received arrest in connection with the murder of here from Amsterdam says the North the last few days, have anxiously await. admitted having delivered a bundle of the following: Coppersmith gave him a \$10 bill in pay- must be prepared for a fateful and perment, but that he was unable to give haps a premature decision. To be ready her the change and returned later with is everything. We are ready. We have the money. It was upon his second not had to fear a united Italy and an visit that he was supposed to have as- Italy disrupted by revolution will only saulted Mrs. Coppersmith and later be dangerous to herself, 's killed her and the child to prevent their | The Berlin Tageblatt says it appears Edgar Speyer has sent a letter to Pre- making an outery. Several coins, which now that the entrance of Italy into the mier Asquith resigning his privy count he returned in change to the women, war, so long desired by Foreign Miniscillorship and requesting also the reve- were found on the floor, and fingerprint fer Sonpino, can hardily be prevented. cation of his baronetcy. The letter de- evidence pointed to the young man's

DID LITTLE DAMAGE

Tokio, May 18, 6 a. m.—A wireless dispatch received early this morning says that the fire on board the steamer tremendous outburst of popular enthusi-Chiyo Maru, which broke out Sunday afternoon, has been extinguished. It asm. The mayor of Rome, surrounded was confined to a small section of cot. by city magistrates delivered a war-

Detroit, Mich., May 17. George Howard Russell, president of the People's SAFE; CRUISER RETURNS State bank of Detroit, and a former president of the American Banker's as sociation, died at his home here today. He was sixty-seven years old.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 18.- The following is the weather burean's +

Definite Announcement of Intentions of Government at Rome Not Expected, However, Until Parliament Convenes - German -Press Gloomy Over Situation.

Special Trains Reported in Readiness to Carry Prince von Buelow and Austrian Ambassador from Country-Clashes Between Soldiers on Border Again Rumored.

London, May 17, 11:05 p. m .- The strain of waiting for definite news of Italy's war intentions bus been relieved by the statement that nothing further is to be done until parliament meets Thursday, Meantime special trains are re-German and Austrian ambassadors out of the country. The German press is plainly gloomy over the situation.

All Italy is in a state of feverish excitement and the temper of the people is represented as overwhelmingly in favor of war. Clashes between Austrian that an oprising has occurred in Trieste, A crowd composed largely of women

three hundred.

"War Is Virtually Declared." Rome, May 17, 7:40 p. m., via Paris, sued at Vienna today. The Austrians bave captured Drohobycz, in central Ga-lake region and the central portions of ia, which has been a strong supporter of the Salandra cabinet and was among St. Joseph, Mich., May 17. Oil burn- the first to advocate military prepara-

reached a point where they are able to would jeopardize fruit valued at millions ernment and the nation. The wonderful secret dream, which for half a century

"Italy is about to engage not only in a war to liberate the remainder of the Italian provinces under foreign rule, but in a war for civilization."

cessation of all conflicting passions. "When war broke out," it adds, "Berlin and Vienna were the scenes of savage New York, May 17.—An order issued attempts against the diplomatic repre-

> Alluding to the "imminent departure" of Prince von Buelow, the German Italian proverb: "For the flying enemy

build a golden bridge." Throughout the day the chamber of ate division last Friday, in which the deputies was crowded with members, many of whom had hastened to Rome in their anxiety regarding the crisis and the imminent decision of the cabinet. Outside the chamber great crowds gathered, the majority of whom voiced their opinion that further delay on the part of the government would be disadvantageous, as it would give time for the completion of preparations by Austria and Germany.

"Germany Prepared for Italy."

Mrs. Ella Coppersmith and her two- German Gazette, commenting on the year-old boy John, at the family resi- fact that Signor Salandra has retained relief to the line officials, who, during dence, May 6, had confessed. Pethrick the office of premier of Italy, publishes

Mayor Speaker at Demonstration London, May 18, 4:05 a, m .- A Reu-

ter dispatch from Rome says: "An imposing demonstration in favor of war was held here tonight (Monday). A procession headed by the flags of like speech.

Von Buelow Ready to Leave?

Rome, May 17, via Paris, May 18, :20 a. m .- Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron von Maechio, the Austrian ambassador, are preparing to leave Rome, according to the newspapers. A special tenin is in readisness to take Prince von Buelow to Chi-+ asso, Switzerland, and Baron von Macchio to Ala, in the Austrian Tyrol.

Pittsburg, May 17. The University of Michigan tennis team detent the fornia, from Commander Thomas Ma + forecast for Upper Michigan; + University of Pennsylvania te m eday, in gruder, of the cruster Raleigh, at Guay- + Partly cloudy Tuesday and + four matches to two. Michigan took + three of the four singles matches and +++++++++++++++++ one of the two doubles.

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Mashed Beyond Recognition.

cerned have set their names thereto.

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To kill or wound treacherously individ-

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been able to reap the fruits of a kt of

In Democratic circles are to be found

public's expectations.

HE LEAVES US.

at the drop of a hat, proved unexpected ly effective in making good the lack o Dr. Dernburg is to leave our shores. the street cars. Cuba or some country in South Aemrica will, it is said, be his immediate destination, but before long he will doubtless be back in Germany. Most disbe regretted that the strike could not tinguished and far the ablest of the German propagandists, his mission have lasted a week, so that further data too, in being able to say: "I remember has been attended by failure, and might have been had as to the capacity the time when the world went mad."thus for him there is in with of the average American city to meet, Battle Creek News. drawal a certain personal tragedy, its transportation needs by organization is true because our people have resented a large scale that might have had im- ship anyway.—Battle Creek Moon. all propagandism as seeming to carry pressive lessons for the public and the something of a reflection on their abil. street car companies, and their employes ity to work things out for themselves, as well. In part, also, it is due to the fact that | Certain it is that the communities are too often Dr. Dernburg has appeared no longer as dependent on street car wholly disingenuous. He might have transportation as they were even three accomplished more if he had understood us better. He would have been per- plying use of the automobile has providmitted to talk until the end of the war ed an alternative means of carriage that frauds.—Owosso Argus. without question had it not been that can be effectively mobilized in an emerthe matter and tendency of much of his gency and that relieves the street car strike of much of its serious conselater lecturing has been of questionable propriety. His criticisms of the government that has extended to him its hospitality has at time bordered on, if it has not attained, the offensive. We have an idea that an American who conductyear among new classes of users, beed himself in Germany as Dr. Dernburg has conducted himself here would not ing cost of maintenance, is making have lasted out the first week. steady inroads into the income of street

THE NAVY.

"The navy is strong, but it is not strong enough. With the help of the tomobile, but in the smaller cities, where Saginaw Courier-Herald. whole American people, with the help the population grows but slowly, the of a congress and an administration men operating traction companies have thoroughly committed to the policy of no hesitancy at all about attributing the 'taking leave to be strong upon the seas' decreasing receipts largely to the autowe will make it stronger." Thus spoke mobile and in many cases its growing Secretary of the Navy Daniels at a popularity has created conditions that istence of people who do not approve of a world where most nations are still troops or munitions across the territory declare they were present when the foldinner in New York in honor of the offi- the traction companies find really criti- prosperity.—Chicago News. cers of the Atlantic fleet, in an address cal. in large part given up to answering critics of his administration of the navy . "It is easier to understand the presdepartment. His declaration about the ent German bitterness against the Unitbeen this season's model.—Cleveland strength of the navy is more important ed States when it is borne in mind that Leader. than his answer to the critics, whose if we were to fight Germany we should discussion, after all, has but reflected be doing in war what we are already the opinions of navy experts. It indi- doing in peace," comments the New cates that his voice, too, will be raised Republic. "We are now arming the to have been put on a famine footing with that of Secretary of War Garrison French and Russians, and if we declare for adequate national defense, when war tomorrow we shall continue to arm

congress next assembles. the French and Russians. It would be The recommendations he will transmit a favor to the Germans to deprive their will doubtless indicate that the navy has immediate enemies of American bullets. not been developed the past few years which now kill German soldiers in Flanalong modern lines. The experts who ders and Champagne, and use those bul- Post. plan construction will, it is said, them- lets at target practice in Maryland and selves bear witness to this by recom- | Kansas. But it would be shortsighted mending ships of the cruiser battleship to believe that a war would be of no type. Not many weeks ago they were disadvantage to Germany, for what we quoted as saying the end of the war are doing now incidentally we would did not get its money's worth.-Pittsshould be awaited before attempt was then do with all our might. We would burgh Dispatch. made to apply its lessons. But they seek victory, not glory, and would turn now are reported to be of the opinion our entire resources of credit, capital that this government's pressing naval and industrial productiveness into the need is high speed battleships, such as bolstering up of the enemies of Germany, have figured decisively in the important in much the same way that Pitt bolsternaval engagements of the past several ed up Napoleon's enemies over a century a "smile."-New York World. ago. To add a nation of one hundred

The destruction of the German battle- millions to the growing list of her enship Bluecher in the North Sea battle emies might mean no immediate disadsome months ago remains the standard vantage to Germany, but would make illustration of our navy's deficiency- ber ultimate downfall inevitable. If, as assuming it is fully manned and abund- does not seem probable, she does force antly supplied with munitions. The us into war, it will be a sign that she al- war almost impossible today. powerful Bluecher, though knots faster ready regards the situation as hopeless." than any battleship in the American navy, was sent to the bottom because the fleeing Germans. The naval experts ton merchants sent a committee to Es. or of Filipinos enrolled for special serv-truce or the national flag or the military now frankly recognize that our ships are canaba to investigate the workings of have been explicited for a total could insignia and uniform of the enemy; mow frankly recognize that our ships are the system in that city. They were years with the colors and five years with erty unless such destruction is an imfaster battleships of the other great greatly impressed, as all other mer- the reserve, fleets they would be at a marked disad. chants who have visited Escanaba have

will be satisfactorily disposed of by the fit. The steps in the preliminaries fol- likewise nearly as many trained older. In sieges and bombardments, neces- the thermometer he looked first at Tom- been inspected this year, with the Michiexperts, no doubt. What is most needed lowed one another in rapid succession. to make both our army and navy strong. The expedition with which the Houghton er at reasonable expense is their relief merchants have made the plan effective from the levies made on them by un. is greatly to their credit, and they will patriotic politicians-Republicans and doubtless duplicate the success that has Democrats, according as to which hap- attended it in Escanaba. pen to be in power-and their administration solely with regard to their in- ments an exchange, makes clear that herent needs. When the last political Elihu Root, president of the constituarmy post is closed and the last political tional convention, should have made navy yard is abandoned then the army William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the and navy will finally begin to come into committee on printing, rather than of their own. And the congressmen and the the committee on elections. And why senators will not take their sordid hands not? Barnes knows a lot about printoff the army and the navy until their ing, evidently, and there is little to inmischievous tampering brings forth the dieate that he will be able to evolve anybiting criticism that might justly be thing on elections that will meet the visited on treason in peace.

'WARE THE AUTOMOBILE.

The developments that attended the brief strike of the street railway employes at Detroit suggest that operatives and traction companies alike may well beware of giving the public opportunity hard work. to see how rapidly it can improvise equivalents for street car service and how efficiently it can be replaced. In distinct evidences of good cheer. The Detroit, though street car service was Dems are beginning to believe that persuspended for nearly two days, there haps the worst was over in the fall of was but little interference with industry. Most of the plants, particularly the automobile plants, worked full Mr. Bryan may be piqued about all handed, and but comparatively few of this discussion concerning the authorship the men were late at work in the morn- of those state documents signed ing. An automobile service, improvised "Bryan," but he has the consolation of

I knowing that the lead editorials in the

A "Smith for President" club is being organized at the Soo, and Chase S. Os born is discussed for the presidency.

The country is watchfully waiting for the German foreign office's contribution to the discussion.

STATE PRESS

Finding China's door open, Japan sig nifies its intention to go in .- Pontiac

At least the mayor of Terre Haute, who has been sent to prison, will be provised service in the brief time it was satisfied with one term.—Owosso Presstested that it is perhaps somewhat to American.

Perhaps there will be compensations.

The member of Villa's staff who shot He has injured, rather than helped, the of automobile routes. There would have at his chief three times would never cause closest to his heart. This, in part, been a practical test of jitney service on have been promoted for his marksman

Something for the Washington admin-

istration to worry about: Uncle Joe

Cannon danced at the San Francisco exposition.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. The charge by the governor of Kansas or four years ago. The rapidly multi- that state evidently indicates that pro-

> An Illinois woman was granted a divorce because her husband let the furnace fire go out. Now will you married men get up when she kicks you and says

the house is cold ?- Saginaw News. tomobile is a not inconsiderable foe of We got by this spring without killing the traction company. Its increasing the Michigan peach crop as often as for lost opportunity by doubling their Does anyone imagine that Germany ments, hospitals, etc.

predictions of an ice famine.—Sault Ste. would be mad enough to add such a Pillage of a place even when taken by cause of its decreasing price and decreas- Marie News. Now that Japan has announced that railway systems. In the large and she is doing it all for China's benefit, it

TIMELY QUIPS

Alas!

Strikes and lockouts indicate the ex- tical account of the fact that we live in

Sweetening.

A New York judge compelled a man

Poetic.

The British war poetry supply seems But they can't expect any help from us. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hereafter New York will insist that a woman shall at least have been intro-

blighting her affections.—Washington

Dramatic. An amateur theatrical performance in dent and usage, there may be room for Montelair N. J., cost \$1,077 and raised [\$250. Even then the audience probably

Sloganwise. "There's no frown in our town," says

Asbury Park in its new gladhand slogan.

On the other hand, many a thirsty sum-

mer visitor has bewailed the absence of

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Chance for Congress.

Congress ten years ago could have To employ poison or poisoned weap-Even at that time, the need of mod- uals belonging to the hostile nation or ernizing our army was clear to every army; student. Congress could have met that To employ arms, projectiles or maneed. It could have established a stand-terial calculated to cause unnecessary it was too slow to escape the British Houghton this week. It is not much ing force of from 100,000 to 120,000 mo-suffering; fleet, which outweighed and out gunned more than a month ago that the Hough- bile troops, exclusive of coast artillery To make improper use of a flag of have been enlisted for a term of two To destroy or seize the enemy's prop-

should have today, ready for war at in- places. But these questions of type of ships ize central delivery for their own bene-

men, ready to serve as home guards and sary steps must be taken to spare a popularity and its introduction each usual; but the pessimists may make up drill new recruits into fighting shape. far as possible churches, historic monu-

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force to her enemies, rather than fore- assault is forbiddeen. go the pleasure of sinking neutrals and Family honor and rights, the lives of ting the worst of it will display the non-combatants with her submarines? persons and private property must be spirit of little Willie. The congress of ten years ago did not respected.

growing cities it is difficult to trace the is evident that eastern diplomacy is not act, and we must get through the presso very different from that of the ent crisis as best we may. But if we a population because of the acts of ineffects of this increased use of the au- west as taught us from the cradle up.— get through without a war, the congress dividuals. which meets this fall can take action to | Requisitions and services may not be lessen the chances of strife ten years demanded from municipalities and their ing his teeth. 'Keep it up, dad. I can hence, inhabitants except for the needs of the stand it'."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

It can modernize our army, it can army of occupation strengthen the weak places-fortunately | The territory of neutral powers is innot many-in our navy. It can take prac- violable. Belligerents are forbidden to move

ready to fight for what they want. It of a neutral power. can recognize the contagious character | Belligerents are forbidden to erect of such conflagrations as that which the wireless telegraphy stations on the ter- usually managed to keep within the petchancelleries of central Europe started ritory of neutral powers in order to ty larceny limit. One time he miscal-

communicate with ships at sea. The fates have been kind to America, Resistance of a neutral power of efbut it is folly to look to them for every- forts to violate its neutrality is not to be on a charge of grand largery. thing. If we want peace, it is time to considered a hostile act.

be prepared to fight for it.-Chicago It is forbidden to lay unanchored automatic contact mines unless they will come harmless after an hour or to lay automatic anchored contact mines that act as counsel. to not become harmless on breaking Since the beginning of the present their moorings, or to use torpedoes that European war no institution has suffered do not become harmless on missing their worse shipwreek than the code for the mark.

egulation of belligerents drawn up and Vessels used exclusively for fishing abscribed to by the signatories of the along the coasts or small boats engaged second Hague convention. A spokesman in local trade are exempt from capture duced to a man when she sues for for Germany in this country affirmed The powers agreed also not to take adthe other day that international law has vantage of the character of such vessels been smashed to pieces. As general in in order to use them for military purternational law is a good deal like the English constitution, a creature of prece-

The discharge of projectiles and explosive from balloons or by other new argument whether in some directions methods of similar nature is forbidden. changes have not been evolutionary rath-No one belligerent has had a moner than destructive. But so far as The opoly of sin in the direction of the Hague conventions are concerned there infraction of these provisions. All have s no such leeway. They are down in been guilty in greater or less degree black and white and the nations con- The lesson to be learned is not that one European nation is more virtuous than LOWER STATE NOTES These Hague conventions have been another, but rather that it is utterly mashed beyond recognition. They have futile to attempt to hedge in the conduct been as thoroughly disregarded as of a serious and vital war with academic just how thoroughly may perhaps be without taking into account the pasbest understood by perusing the follow- sion and desperation and necessities of ing list of provisions which have been a conflict to the death,-Detroit Free

A LAUGH OR TWO

Artful Tommy.

Private Tommy Sims had had pneunonia and had been for some time in the hospital, where they treated him o well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured." One day the doctor was taking his months that the war has been on. temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor Had this been done ten years ago, we To attack or bombard undefended the thermometer out of his mouth and military organization compares favorstant notice, an army of more than 300,- Before a place is bombarded warning ing it at the first sign of the medico's University of Illinois military organiturning. When that worthy examined zation was cited as the best which has

my and then back at the thermometer and gasped: "Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dubious Information.

A passenger entered the Southern Pa eific depot, Santa Barbara, Cal., to take WANTED A kitchen girl, at once. Good the 2:15 n. m. train. The clock in the wages. Summit House. (5-18-tf) the 2:15 p. m. train. The clock in the waiting room was several minutes faster than the one in the office, and the passenger asked the porter which clock was correct. After seanning the clocks carefully the porter, with much satisfaction to himself, replied:

"It don't make any difference which is right; the train goes at 2:15 any how."—Everybody's Magazine.

Of a Particular Kind. "I wish you wouldn't try to sell an

caller to an aeronaut. "Why, not, madam, pray?" asked th "Because he is not to be trusted with

airship to my husband," said a lady

ne," replied the wife. "But, madam, our flying machines are all what we call foolproof," insisted the

"Yes, ordinarily, perhaps," said the wife, "but you haven't met my husband." -Ladies' Home Journal.

Hard Work.

A. J. Drexel, who is a volunteer in the automobile service of the British army wrote in a recent letter to Philadelphia "As Kitchener said, or didn't say, ou trenches stretch like a gray snake from Switzerland to the sea. And what hard work our young soldiers have, let me tell you, digging there trenches! "I saw a young soldier in a half-fin-ished trench lay down his shovel the

other day and light his pipe.

"Here, what did you lay down tha shovel for?' the sergeant said. "'To cool it, sir,' said the young sol dier."-Washington Star.

The Coming Spirit.

"This war will go on and on," said Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has belligerents.

"This war will go on and on," she re peated sadly, "and the side that is get-

'Little Willie's father, as he laid on

Willie, this hurts me more, far more, than it does you. "'Then keep it up,' said Willie, grind-

Offered to Swap.

Two Kansas City lawyers, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, owing incident occurred: Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who

culated, however, and was sent to trial "Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked the

"No, salı." "Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll appoint Marquette ...9.45 am Ishpeming ...10.40 am Marquette ...4.45 pm couple, Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown w

"What's dat? "Act as your lawyers-consult with hem and prepare to tell me wether you re guilty or not guilty."

"Yas, sah. Mose talked with his attorneys for a ew moments in husky whispers. The adge caught only the word alibi, several imes repeated. Then Mose arose,

scratched his head, and addressed the "Jedge, yoh honah," he said, "Cou'se Munising ...12.55 pm Munising Jc.1.12 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm Munising Jc.4.30 pm vant toh bothah you honah, but would suttinly like toh trade, yoh honah, one of dese yeah lawyers for a witness."

-Everybody's.

ANN ARBOR-Francis Greenbaum, of Muskegon, won first place in the eignthough they never had been formulated, regulations made in time of peace and teenth annual contest of the Peninsula oratorical league in which representatives of Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw and Ann Arbor high schools contested. Greenbaum's subject was "The Oriental Question." LANSING-The war in Europe, Iimi-

gration Commissioner Carton estimates has held back the gain in Michigan's population by 50,0000 since the war opened Commissioner Carton found, in going over immigration figures, that under normal conditions 50,000 men, women and their homes in this state in the ten

EAST LANSING-According to the United States government inspectors who moved on, and happened to turn his paid a visit to the Michigan Agriculback. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled tural college this week, the state college popped it into a cup of hot tea, replac- ably with the best in the country. The gan Agricultural college a close second.

SOUTH HAVEN-Albert W. Overeiser, fifty-eight years old, a prominent farmer of Casco township, a life long resident of this section and an active participant in grange affairs, was found lead with a bullet hole in his right temple. His foot was caught in a wire fence and it is presumed he must have fallen while attempting to climb the fence and accidentally discharged his rifle. Search was started when he failed to return to dinner. He is survived by a wife, one son, two brothers and three

WAYNE-Wayne was the terminal for a thrilling chase when an unidentified man stole a horse from the farm of Frank George, of Addison Switch. George discovered the theft shortly after it took place and gave chase in an automobile At Wayne he picked up Marshal Charles Doudy. When the pair overhauled the stranger, Doudy commanded him to halt. by way of response the thief crouched down in the bottom of the buggy and whipped up the horse. Doudy fired three times in the air, whereupon the thief sprang out of the rig and escaped by running across country. The rig was

BAY CITY-Mrs Rose Nass signed a implaint before Police Justice Robert L. King, charging Mrs. May Carrier with assault with intent to maim, the result of the latter having thrown carbolic acid in Mrs. Nass' face. Both women are separated from their husbands. The accused woman is the wife of George Carrier, a commercial traveler, and she charges that he has been intimate with Mrs. Nass. It is said that Nass left his wife on account of her alleged rela-

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WANTED-Boy to work around store. Those going to school need not apply A. L. Huetter. (5-18-11)

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WANTED-Scrap brass and fron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

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FOR RENT—Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S Hill, Nester block, (5-18-tf) FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; one door west of Peter White Library, Phone 125-J. 5-12-1w

TO RENT—Two apartments on the secone floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five-room log camp, 18x32 feet, at Sand River; \$175. W. Lemaire, Sand River. (5-18-1w) FOR SALE—Very fine maple syrup. Call Stockwell. Phone 66. 5-13-6t

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Eli Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-21-tf)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

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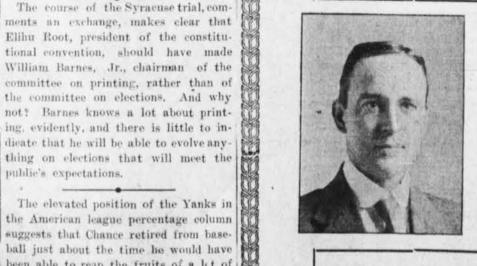
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tions with Carrier, Mrs. Carrier went to the home of Max Wolf, 1914 Third street, where Mrs Nass was staying, and asked to see her She was out, but the visitor awaited her return The women had not met before, but started in friendly conversation, when suddenly Mrs. Carrier drew a bottle containing two ounces of carbolic acid from her purse children from Europe would have made and dashed it in the face of Mrs Nass. Mrs. Carrier ran hysterically from the house and when about a block away fainted. At a nearby physician's office she asked that the police be called. Mrs. Nass' face and arms are badly burned and she may lose the sight of one eye, while the vision of the other is im-

paired. Both women are about forty. DETROIT-A circuit court jury found Horace H. Newson not guilty of killing Miss Agnes Brown with his automobile last October. Newsom had been on trial charged with manslaughter. Miss Brown and her two sisters were waiting for a street car late at night when the automobile dashed into them. Miss Agnes was killed almost instantly and the sisters were injured. Newsom was arrested a few minutes after the accident. Police officers and others testified at the trial that Newsom was intoxicated. Newsom and several of his friends denied this charge.

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WILL ASK GOVERNOR TO PARDON THE MEN TO TALK OF THE WAR

Meeting of Mothers to Be Held Tomorrow in the Interest of Seeberville Defendants.

A meeting of mothers of Houghton county has been called for Wednesday to set on foot a petition to Governor Ferris to pardon Cooper, Polkinghorne, Groff and Davis, the four men convicted of manslaughter at Seeberville during the 1913 strike and recently refused a new trial by the state supreme court and sent back to Marquette prison yes-

Undersheriff Heikkila and other sheriff's officers left yesterday morning for Marquette in charge of the four men. There was no great public interest evinced in the departure of the prisoners, though on all sides great sympathy was expressed for them. Polkinghorne, the only one of the four whose home is in the copper country, spent the morning in company with his mother, who was greatly affected. Friends of the men called during the morning to give them sympathy and parting gitts.

DEATH OF FRANK E. LONG. Actor Wellknown in Upper Peninsula Dies at Minneapolis.

Frank E. Long, for the past quarter of a century a wellknown actor before upper peninsula audiences, died vesterday at Minneapolis, according 40 advices received by his old friend, John

upper peninsula in a generation. He made an annual appearance for twenty years or so and he had a tremendous following. The last years of his life were years of suffering, because he he stuck to the boards in spite of it. In his early years in the upper peninsula Frank Long was a character actor there is little doubt he would have made a name before a wider public. Personally the deceased actor was countries, as well as at the Soo.

dahl of the Norwegian Lutheran church, changes. to represent it as a delegate at the state convention to be held at the Soo the immortal things, the classics of in June. Mrs. John MacRae is the Bach and Handel for example. I mean alternate.

"You Don't Look Right, Jones"

Errors of living, among which coffee-drink-

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New York Health Department to prepare a book-

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KRIESLER RELUCTANT

He Deplores Animosities Exhibited in America—Says Soldiers Do Not Hate Formen.

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist who last night played before a large and representative assemblage of coppe country people at the Kerredge theater Hancock, is a veteran of the present European war, invalided because of a wound received in battle, when he served in the Austrian army as a lieu-

Naturally, the first thing that occurs to an interviewer on meeting Kreisler | music that would not be accepted by is a discussion of the war. He does not care to discuss it, however, excepting in its larger aspects. He does not want to discuss it as an Austrian soldier, for example

"I love my country," said Kreisler at the Douglass House yesterday, "and I would have no respect for a man who would not love his country and would not fight for her. But this does not mean that I hate the other countries engaged in the war.

"I am very sorry indeed to see that the people of the different races, who tre living in the United States, exhibit more animosity than do the soldiers engaged in the fighting.

"The sight of a Russian or a French or an English uniform does not arouse any feelings in me. We took prisoners of all these nationalities and we were friends with them at once. The fighting is forgotten between man and man, D. Cuddiby, manager of the Calumet H is a fight between flag and flag, between party and party if you will. That Frank Long was about the bestknown it should be made a personal matter so reportory, or stock, actor to visit the often in the United States is deplora-

Concerning His Music.

Kreisler does not care, either, to discuss music to much extent. He did was afflicted with locomotor ataxia and however, express some interest in the it seriously affected his acting, though fact that the program announced for the Portage Lake Military Bodies and copper country had been called into juestion somewhat.

"I am sorry," he said, "that my proof undoubted ability and had not his gram cannot contain all the composiphysical condition cut off his career | tions that this public might like to hear. In selecting it I must show, if possible, the advance in musical thought. The warm friends in the copper and iron gested for his performance) represents Remenyi? Music thought has advanced, The Calumet branch of the Woman's musical taste has been changed, musi-Mrs. Romsdahl, wife of Rev. S. Roms- play the things that represent these

"I do not mean that I must not play I may not play the worn-out things.



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Antique furniture is priceless, but merely worn out furniture must be cast So it is with music. I would He appears to have failed. not play for the copper country public New York and Boston."

Interested in Copper.

Whether or not Kreisler is an investor in copper securities is a matter that is strictly his own business, but he does betray a lively interest in the copper mines and the metal market and s knowledge of mining methods and metal prices. He has visited the mines, of Mexico and Arizona, but this is his first contact with the native copper mining industry. During yesterday h visited the surface workings of the Calmet & Heela and other mines.

Mrs. Kreisler did not accompany the rirtuoso to Houghton. She is resting in Chicago, awaiting his return from the upper peninsula. He plays at Marquette tonight, at Escanaba tomorrow right and then rejoins Mrs. Kreisler in Chicago to go to the Springfield Mass.) festival, which will close his

ARRANGE CELEBRATION FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Public Will Honor Soldiers Who Fought for Flag.

Plans for the Portage 'ake observance of Memorial Day and for the atcomposition you mention (referring to tendance at divine service the day pre highly respected and he had many an old violin piece that had been sug- vious were outlined Sunday at a meeting of the executive committee reprethe pinnacle of twenty-five years ago. senting the various military bodies in But why should I play the things that the district. The meeting took place MRS. ROMSDAHL IS DELLGATE. represented the height of the powers of at the G. A. R. headquarters at than cock. The exercises will be held i Montezuma Park unless weather condi-Christian Temperance union has chosen cal literature has progressed. I must tions make it necessary to give the pro gram indoors. In the latter event it is likely Germania Hall will be the scene. On Sunday, May 30, the military Houghton Light Intantry will meet at ng, the naval reserve at its armory and the Spanish American War Veter- Templar of every clime. ans at the village hall in Houghton. The three organizations will march to

the half at 10 o'clock. The graves of soldiers will be decorated the morning of Memorial Day. Automobiles will be provided for the widows. A committee consisting of W. Millar, Hubbell, and Augus MacDonald, Houghton, will arrange for the cars. The committees appointed to take charge of the decoration of the graves and of other matters are as follows: Hancock-W. H. Mason, Lieutenant Henry Hecker, Lieutenant Paul Ruppe and A. S. Ley, captain of Troop A. The

fantry, the latter to provide a firing twenty-four men. Lake Linden-Captain George Millar, Senator Smith, Joseph Francis, S. J.

Captain Thomas Smith of the Light In-

Hollister and Arthur J. Vine. Afternoon Exercises.

The afternoon exercises will comnence at 2:30 o'clock with a parade in Hancock and Houghton municipal coun- presented as an exhibition in the copcils and children of the public and parochial schools will participate. The officers of the day and committees fol-

President-Senator Smith. Grand Marshal-Colonel W. H. Mas-

Adjutant-Albert S. Ley. Aides to Grand Marshal-Lieutenant Fred King, naval reserve, and an offi cer from both the Light Infantry and the Spanish American War Veteraus to

e named later. Flowers-Colonel W. H. Mason. Flags-Lieutenant Henry Hecker and Augus MacDonald. Bands-Angus MacDona's and Lieu-

tenant King. Musical program-Colonel Mason and H. D. Lee. Speaker-Angus MacDonald and Col-

Program - Captain Smith and Charles O. Berglund. The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. U. G. Rich, of the First Con-

gregational church. The benediction will be given by Rev. Father Holland, curate of St. Patrick's church, Hancock. The flowers and flags for the graves

are to be sent to the reserve armory, to be distributed later among the com

Order of the Parade. The organizations to appear in th

parade and their positions in line fol-Troop A cavalry. Houghton Light Infantry.

Hancock naval reserve. Spanish American War Veterans. Members of E. R. Stiles post, G. A. R. Children of public and parochial schools Hancock and Houghton councils in ear

ers in the parade will be decided later. Grand Marshal Mason will announce this week the representatives of the Houghton Light Infantry and Spanish American War Veterans he will delegate to serve as his aides in addition to

City in Gay Dress.

Every effort will be made by the various committees to have the city in gala attire. Merchants will be asked to decorate their places of business, and private citizens their dwellings. The ambition of those in charge will be to show that the public appreciates what has been done by veterans and what the younger men stand ready to do if called upon.

VIOLATES HIS PAROLE.

Fred Danielson, Probationer, Arrested as Drunk, Confesses Forgery.

Fred Danielson of Calumet was reeased on probation at the April term of the Houghton county circuit court by Judge O'Brien. Danielson had pleaded guilty to forgery and was given a chance by the court to make good

Danielson was arrested Saturday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and to the officers he said that since his probation he had committed at Tomah, Wis., the forgery of a check for \$56. He was taken into court yesterday to answer to the charge of breaking parole and was remanded to jail to await investigation of his

This is the first serious violation of parole since Judge O'Brien has been on the bench, though he has released scores of first offenders on probation.

MANAGER FOR FREDA PARK.

S. L. Sires of Freda Will Have Charge of Resort This Season. The Copper Range railroad manage

ment yesterday announced the appoint ment of S. L. Sires of Freda as manager of Freda Park for the ensuing season, which opens June 15 Mr. Sires is an old resident of Freda

ong an employe of the Champion mill

He is recognized as well qualified to the management of the resort, and he will at once begin a general renovation of the pavilion and grounds in anticipa The policy at Freda Park will be the same this summer as in years past. The park will be continued as a natural play

ground, retaining all the old wild tmosphere and giving the people o the copper country an opportunity to come in contact with nature in the The pavilion will, as usual, provide music regularly and Mr. Sires will

naintain a refreshment service The railroad company will announce the regular Freda Park passenger train schedule within a short time.

DETROIT COMMANDERY DRILL.

Finest Marching Body in the Fraternal World to Attend Conclave.

Prominent among the commanderies of Knights Templar which will attend the fifty-ninth annual conclave of the Michigan grand commandery in Hough bodies will attend service at the First ton and Calumet in June will be 10c Congregational church, Hancock. The troit commadery, No. 1. This famous organization is the oldest in Michigan its armory at 9:30 o'clock in the morn- and has a record which makes it al once the envy and pride of Knight. Detroit commandery has always been

first in any movement which made for the Hancock G. A. R. headquarters and progress in the Templar world. When, serve as an escort to the old veterans nearly sixty years ago, the Knights in the procession to the church, leaving Templar drill began to be a feature. Detroit commandery was the first to prepare. It was active in all the competitive drills held at all the triennia conclaves of the grand encampments of the United States and won all the first H. Mason, Hancock; Captain George prizes until the grand commandery adopted a law prohibiting any Michigan commandery from competing for prizes. Since then Defoit commandery has put on exhibition drills at every eight platoons before an assemblage of thirty thousand persons in the great reserve will furnish the firing squad.

Houghton—Angus—F. MacDonald,
Charles O. Berglund, J. W Wyckoff and
Most of the competitive drills in Denver stadium at Denver. No other comwere given by squads of two platoons or

Detroit commandery was the first to put on a battalion drill or four platoons. The eight platoon buttalion Irill, which has never been attempted by any other commandery for exhibition purposes, was arranged by Captain General Fred J. Robinson, who has brought the military maneuvers of the command-Quincy and Hancock streets. In addi- ery to a high standard of perfection. tion to the military organizations, the The eight-plateon battalion drill will be per country, with Captain General Robinson in command.

PRESIDENT TODD ARRIVES.

President W. R. Todd of the Quincy Mining company arrived in Houghton yesterday morning and went at once to Quincy, where he is the guest of General Manager Lawton.

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VOICE PRAISE OF DETROIT. Hancock Building & Loan Directors Have Been Visiting Metropolis.

D. Hanchette, of Hancock, secretary of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association, who with other directors has just returned from visit to the state metropolis. "We devoted much of the time for several days to a tour of the city. We found De troit experiencing the greatest building boom it has witnessed in years.

"The building is not confined to men of means, but extends to workingmen who are anxious to take advantage of the help of our association as & median 1913 when it gave an exhibition with to obtain their own homes. Our list stead. of applications for loans carry the names of men of all classes. In fact, the association's growth in Detroit has reached such proportions that it is becoming necessary to provide larger office quar

office a bureau of information for cop estate bureau has not been opened on as broad a scale as the managemen desires, because the office is rushed with other husiness. The directors see the need of larger quarters for the Do troit office, and are discussing plans to that end, come directors favor the erection of a building.

The directors who visited Detroit last veek are satisfied the association ontrede the field at the psychological moment. There is a big and a growing dock, as well as other important reemand for the financial assistance given pairs, including new sills under the this and other building and loan steamer warehouse. associations. "Where there were blocks of vacant property a few years ago the ve now sees substantial residences, aid Mr. Hanchette. "This condition ex ists in all parts of the city. The build ing is not confined to any individual territory but is general."

FLAG DAY AT CALUMAT.

Playground Association to Raise Money for Parks and Grounds.

The Calumet Park & Playgrounds as ciation will observe the anniversary of be adoption of the stars and strines as the American emblem. The anniversary falls on June 14. The event will, how ever, be observed by the association or June 12, which is mining company payday. Committees of young women will be about town that day to sell small flags, much the same as tag day sales are conducted, for the purpose of raising money for the use of the association in its work. A feature of the day will be the raising of the American flag on the new flagpole at the Red Jacket

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Jacket grounds and the installation of

I new benches and swings at Laurium, are I charging 10,000 tons of coal at the Cot o be made, RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP.

"Detroit's growth is marvelous," said Tom Wilcox, Superintendent of White Pine, Gives Up County Honor. At the meeting of the Outonagon ounty board of supervisors last week, homas Wilcox, superintendent of the White Pine mine, who has been chairman f the hoard for a number of years,

> county in the manner required. George Hardes, supervisor of Interior township, was elected in Mr. Wilcox's PORTAGE LAKE MARINE NOTES.

Passenger Season to Open June 1-

White Pine Shipments Begin. Announcement was made yesterday y C. O. Berglund, Portage Lake agent for the Anchor line, that the first pas enger boat, the Tionesta, will be in

This, by the way, is to be Mr. Bergund's last season as a railroad man. which may appear to be a somewhat anomalous statement. The Anchor line is owned by the Pennselvania railroad but federal authority has ordered a divorce and the steamer line will have the custody of the children on the mering side of the family. The Copper Range railroad yesterday

The steamer Sullivan cleared yesterday for the head of the lakes, after dis-

completed the new deck on its copper

per Range coal dock. She was replaced yesterday afternoon by the steamer Price McKinney, with 8,500 tons, Tons Joseph Croze will today send his tug Shelden and a scow to Iron R'ver, Ontonagon county, to take aboard the first shipment of White Pine milled copper for the Calumet & Hecla smelter at Lake Linden. The scow will haul 100 tons to a cargo, a limit made not by her capacity but by the stage of water at the Iron River dock esigned the chairmanship, because his Croze now expects to make regular

> earbor at Iron River. TO TRY WOMAN SLAYER.

trips, though this regularity is contin-

gent on the weather, there being no

Judge O'Brien, accompanied by Court Reporter Ingram, left vesterday morning for L'Anse, where in the afternoon ne convened the circuit court, the first case taken up being that of Frank Jy merski, charged with the brutal murder of an Indian woman.

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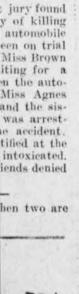
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Today's weather: Fair and slightly 'Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

City Brevities

Ora Manes left last night for aronwood n a several days' business trip. W. S. Prickett, of Sidnaw, was among

he visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. F. W. Mahan is ill with bronhitis and is confined to her home. Claude A. Terrill, of Norway, was a isiness caller in the city yesterday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Hoppe, Washington street. Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bolduc, South Fourth street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. O. Duscharme left last right for L'Anse, where they will reside. Marshal McIntosh was ill Sunday and esterday, and was confined to his home. I. J. Chudacoff, of Munising, spent

Nels Flodin left last night for Duluth and the Mesaba range, on a several days'

Mrs. F. W. Hyde and Joseph L. Hyde, of Rumely, were visittor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buchanan has ar-

rived home from New York after a two months' absence. Mrs. Martin Voetsch and daughter, o Anse, are guests at the home of J. E.

Splon, Park street. E. P. McCauley, of Washington, D. C.

s a guest at the home of L. M. Spencer 520 North Front street. The South Marquette Reading club vill meet tonight with Mrs. Rodias

Wiseman, Champion street. Miss Alice Harrington, of Hurley, Wis., has arrived in the city for a month's visit with relatives.

E. W. Jones, the Marquette agent for the Ford cars, yesterday delivered a runabout to Health Officer Main. Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hager, 131 West Arch street, entertained a party riends at cards the other evening.

Guy Freese Saturday opened his new arber shop in connection with the Frei illiard hall in the Greenwald block. Captain Albert Shaw, of the Salvation Army, spent yesterday in Ishpeming, the guest of the Ishpeming army officers. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet at 'clock this afternoon in Keough's Hall. The death of John, the nine-months

occurred at the home of his parents last Mrs. Mary Maney and daughter, Miss Paul, who have been visiting relatives

old son of Jerry Ongie, Champion street,

Mayme Garvey , who attended the Panama-Pacific exposition, have arrived home. They were gone six weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Russell arrived home Saturday morning from Duluth, where she had visited last week. The past few months Mrs. Russell had spent in Wyom-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Failing, who have employed by Hager Bros.

A special train will be run from Maruette to Negaunee tonight by the South Shore road for the accommodation of the Marquette Rebeceas, who times lately, and the police are inclined will be the guests of the Negaunee lodge. to the belief that it is the work of The train will leave at 7:15 o'clock.

The steamer Frontenac, of the Cleveand-Cliffs fleet, arrived at Spear's dock yesterday morning with a load of coal. The Pontiae, also a Cleveland-Cliffs vessel, loaded ore at the Presque Isle dock yesterday, after clearing from Spear's

J. B. VanChesteing will, within the next week or two, move his store from its present location on Third street, op posite the postoffice, to the room in the dregory block, Washington street, occu pied until a short time ago by Frei's billiard hall. The store room is now be ing redecorated.

The public is invited to attend the card party and dance to be given by the Canados in Fraternity Hall tonight. Dancing will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the card playing, which is to ba-

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gin at 8:30 o'clock. Varden's orchestra will play. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. John's school,

Bids for Road Work-The road com missioners of Luce county are advertising for bids for the graveling of five and one-half miles of the Newberrym. 35 degrees; noon 35; 7 p. m. 34; Lakefield county road. Bids must be highest 16 degrees; lowest 32. submitted by 2 o'clock the afternoon of

> Homecoming Envelopes-The executive ommittee of the home tion has had prepared envelopes carrying views of Marquette and matter advertising the celebration. These will be disposed of at reasonable prices to all persons desiring them.

Death of George H. Russel-A. O. Jopng received yesterday a message ne ifying him of the death of George H. president of the People's State Savings bank, of Detroit. The telegram was from Mr. Russel's son, George B Mr. Russel had been ill a week. was well known in Marquette, was member of the Huron Mountain club and had a cottage there. He was a fre quent summer visitor in the city. On one of Mr. Russel's visits to Marquette yesterday here, attending to business he attended the Michigan Bankers' association's annual meeting

Will Work for Cloverland-Edgar B Bell, proprietor of the Superior garage, who is closing out the business, has ac cepted a position with the Cloverland Auto company. Mr. Bell is making the change principally because the building used was entirely unntted for garage use. He has disposed of part of his equipment to E. W. Jones, agent for the Ford ears. The Superior garage as

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standing business has been closed up. Mr. Bell still holds the agency for the Hudson and Overland, and will attend to the needs of the owners of these nakes of cars.

Parisian Cafe to Move-The Parisian cafe, which has been located at the corin Duluth the last ten days, have re- ner of Front street and Baraga avenue The Misses Myrtle Gauthier and shortly to the store room on South Front street vacated recently by the Lafkas candy kitchen. The interior is now be ing redecorated and new fixtures will be

Will Sell Candy-The girls of the unior class at the high school have arranged a candy sale for Wednesday aftrnoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. If the weather is favorable, the sale will b conducted out of doors, otherwise it will made Marquette their home for more take place in the corridors of the high than a year past, leave today for the school building. The money will be used lower part of the state, where they in-tend to reside. Mr. Failing has been junior reception to the seniors the early part of next month.

Crusher Building Entered-The city's rusher building, located on East Ohio street, has been broken into several times lately, and the police are inclined boys living in that neighborhood. On various occasions pieces of electrical fixtures and other small articles have been taken, and on one occasion a considerable quantity of oil was wasted by the culprits. The frame of the crusher door was recently broken in and other damage done.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN **CONVENTION JUNE 9-10**

Feature for the General Public Will Be a Missionary Rally Wednesday Night.

The twentieth annual convention o the Episcopal diocese of Marquette will be held in Marquette June 9 and 10, and will be attended by clerical and lay delegates from nearly every city and town in the upper peninsula. Prominent speakers will be heard during the sessions, which will be devoted to discussions of various phases and problems of church work in the district. The diocese of Marquette is a juris-diction of the Episcopal church embrac-

ing the counties of the upper peninsula and is presided over by the Rt. Rev. G Mott Williams. This territory was for-merly included in the diocese of Michigan, and was set apart by the general convention of 1895 and organized in the fall of that year.

The officers of the diocese are as fol Bishop-The Rt. Rev. G. Mott Wil

Secretary-Rev. James E. Crosbie, Mu Assistant Secretary-Rev. H. L. S ohns, Iron Mountain. Chancellor-Hom J. W. Stone, Lan

Treasurer—P. W. Phelps, Marquette, Treasurer of Missions—Thornton A reen, Ontonagou. General Missionary—Rev. William Poyseor, Crystal Falls.

Archdeacon—Rev. J. E. Curzon, Me

Chairman Social Service Board—Rev. A. TenBroeck, Calumet. Chairman Sunday School Commission-Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, Negaunee. Treasurer of Episcopal Fund-A. E Miller, Marquette.

The most interesting feature of the diocesan convention for the general publie will be a missionary rally at the The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. by the combined vested choirs of Ish-O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading peming. Negaunee and Marquette, a chorus of one hundred and twenty

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These choirs are now preparing to evangelistic work, the church main-tains several educational institutions, where.

the most notable of which is the Church Training School for Missionary Women, Mr. Cooke is at present on furlough and s pursuing advanced studies at the Uni-

Three Evening

Shows,

7:15, 8:30, 9:45

versity of Chicago.

A meeting of the Diocesan Women's unxiliary will be held in Marquette the ame days as the diocesan convention. The Woman's auxiliary is a missionary ganization, and the officers for the President-Mrs. Austin Farrell, Mar-

First Vice President Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Sault Ste. Marie. Second Vice President-Mrs. H. L. Ramsdell, Ishpeming.
Third Vice President—Mrs. C. R. Colngwood, Houghton,

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Bates Burt, Marquette, President of the United Offering-Mrs. I. M. Duncan, Ishpeming. President of the Junior Auxiliary— Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, Negaunee, Secretary of the Spirit of Missions— Mrs. E. E. White, Ishpeming.

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in other crops-and there is every assur-

ance of a good export demand for all

ation is slowly emerging from the ex-

stancs satisfactory gains are being

shown compared with last year at this

for April showed an increase of nearly

1 per cent, and the returns for May

proving that business has decisively

for the month of April. Building opera-

The total lake tonnage for the month

lustry shows improvement; New Bed-

ford mills never being so active as now;

most conspicuous in the steel industry.

Enormous orders have been placed in

this country for shrapnel, showing that

the allies intend to push the contest to

the point of exhaust on. Our steel mills

are profiting more than any other by

the war. The automobile trade is brisk

and many makers report larger sales

Stocks and Bonds Active.

Stock exchange activity has been well

since January 1 now amount to over

45,000,000 shares, compared with 33,-

000,000 shares at the same time in 1914.

The sales of bonds during the same in-

terval have amounted to about \$310,000,-

000, compared with \$300,000,000 a' year

ago. our exports, though slowing down

somewhat as a result of the closing of

the grain and cotton season, still con-

trade balance. As a result of the latter

\$7,000,000 of gold were received from

France this week, making total imports

since January 1 of \$63,000,000. The local

bond market continues fairly active and

prices are well maintained. Several new

e more desirable pature being prompt

Pennsylvania 41/28. In contrast with this

were the partial failures in London of

the Argentine and East India Railway

loans. Speculation is still largely con-

fined to the war group, the profits of

which have often been augmented to endreamed of figures by the very profit-able war contracts placed in this coun-

On Friday the market was of course

nuch unsettled by the prospect of diffi-

culties with Germany, concerning which

the president's action in the matter ap-

peared in the morning papers. The fol

lowing are my views thereon: the peopl

of this country must stand by our pres-

German government is worthy of com-

mendation from every citizen of the United States. Its tone is courteous.

but at the same time firm and dignified.

Its language admits of no misconstruction. He appeals to the high ideals of

the German race and compliments them

on their previous record on the side of

justice and humanity. He frankly states

his demand for full reparation for the

several acts where our rights have been

invaded, and the fact that he indulges

in no bombastic utterances adds strength

and dignity to his words. He has writ-

ten neither too much nor too little, and

his note will fill a large page in history.

Let us hope and pray that the German

government will recognize the justice of

his pronouncement and thereby cemen

the friendship which has hitherto existed

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May -- 17.

Special.]-Unbound vessels passing the

anals the last twenty-four hours were

McDougal, 8:30 last night; Houghton.

10:30; French, midnight; Wilpin, 12:30 this morning; Donner, 1:30; Walters,

Queen City, 2:30; Farrell, 3: Phipps

4:30; Maritana, 5:30; L. C. Smith, 6

Northern King, Flagg, Warriner, 8 Agawa, Pellett, Morgan, Coralia, Sirus

; Roberts, 1 this afternoon; Roman

Krupp, 2:30; Beatty, 3; Fairbairn, Maida, Buffington, 4:30; Hebard, 5.

OLD COLONY.

Old Colony drill No. 34, after six

weeks' delay for reaming, gementing etc., has resumed operations at a deptl

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a depth of about 1.759 feet. Drill No

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Financial Circles Confident Fric-Domestic Affairs Steadily Mending. tion With Berlin Will Pass, Aside from the war, conditions in the United States are slowly but surely

Says Henry Clews.

New York, May 17.-Though unsettled on Friday, the stock market continued strong throughout the first portion of the week presumably upon the hope that this country would not be involved to the extent of actual hostilities with Germany, says Henry Clews. President Wilson's calm but firm policy had an assuring effect, and the country, though deeply stirred, refused to become excited. Nevertheless, there is no concealing the fact that the country is facing a grave risis, and no one can tell the outcome of the present controversy. A peaceful settlement, it is to be hoped, will be reached—and it is devoutly wished that it will. The effect of war upon the United States will be less serious than apon any other nation. We can at present probably do but little harm to Germany and she can certainly do still less to us. Some further derangement of international trade and finance may follow, but nothing like the blow which fell so unexpectedly last July. In fact, the United States is exceedingly well prepared to meet any such shock, and no serious disturbance need be anticipated; besides, at this writing it is premature to indulge such fears, and better to hope for a peaceful outcome.

War the One Great Factor.

Unavoidably the war continues to outweigh all other considerations in financial circles. When the finances of all the great powers in the world are under the greatest strain in history; when millions of men are engaged in destruction instead of production, and that by the most destructive methods which devilish ingenuity can invent; when the trade of several of the greatest commercial nations is demorafized; when international industries are being destroyed wholeabout real prosperity. The United States has one supreme advantage; its

ever our sympathies all efforts to ac of such firmness, temperateness, sound

RAILROADS TO LOSE LAKE VESSEL LINES

Interstate Commerce Commission Issues Ruling to Restore Competition in Freight Rates.

Washington, May 17. - The application of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Lehigh Valley and other railroads to retain ownership and continue operation of boat lines on the great lakes, despite the prohibition in the the reduction in cotton being made up Panama canal act, has been denied by the interstate commerce commission At the railways applying must give up their agricultural products at satisfactory boat lines by Dec. 1, 1915. This is the prices. Already the outlook is for a first case involving extensive steamship record wheat crop. Our industrial situproperties under the new law which has been decided against the railroads. The treme depression of a year ago. Bank commission held that none of the lake clearings show no such losses as during line services maintained by the petitionthe winter months, and in many ining railroads is in the interest of the public or of advantage to the conveni ence or commerce of the people, within the meaning of the Panama canal act The first four months of the current and that permission to allow their operyear showed a decrease in clearings at ation by railroads "will prevent and reall cities of 6.8 per cent, while the total duce competition on the great lakes."

Decision Is Important.

The decision is regarded as of great importance to all the ports on the lakes turned the corner. Further evidence of which are reached both by boat and recovery is given in the monthly report railroad lines. The fact that they are of idle cars, showing a decrease of 37,000 reached by both those agencies of transportation, the commission says, estab tions at leading cities showed a decrease lishes a case of necessary competition of about 6 per cent in April, compared between the owning railroad and its with a decrease of 12 per cent in March. | boat line.

"No doubt," says the commission of April was 1,400,000, compared with "Under joint operation certain economic 700,000 tons a year ago. The cotton in can be effected, but these economies have not manifested themselves in a reduced lake and rail transportation cost while the April cotton receipts at New to the public. Instead of any reduction England points were nearly double those in rates, they have been steadily adof April last year. The woolen goods vanced. As a direct result of this rate trade has been much stimulated by the policy the lake boats have operated with war and we are now exporting consider- small cargoes, although their operating able quantities in consequence, instead expense was almost as great as if they of importing. The effect of the war is had been fully loaded.

Killed Off Competition.

"The records show no instance where the boat lines owned by the different rail-carriers have actively competed for traffic with one another, or with the paralleling railroad under the regime of joint ownership and operation. Under ndependent operation each of the lines which is now owned by the railroad, in order to survive, will become a competitor of every other boat line and of every sustained and the total transactions paralleling railroad.

"Having disposed of real competition via the lakes, these boats are now held as a shield against possible competition of new independents. Since it appears from the records that the railroads are able to operate their boat lines at a loss where there is now no competition from independent lines, it is manifest that they could and would operate at a tinue very heavy, and leave a favorable further loss in a rate war against indedents. The large financial resources of the owning railroads make it impossible for an independent to engage in a rate war with a boat line so financed."

Many Lines Hit.

Steamship lines organized as separate corporations and named in the report, are owned on the lakes by the Pennsyl vania, New York Central, Lehigh Valley Rutland, Erie and Grand Trunk railroads. They operate practically all over the lakes, but the principal traffic is in coal, ores and grain between Buffalo and the upper ports. The traffic in package freight is considerable.

Although the commission has no power to require them, point through rates between lake lines and the barge lines on the Erie canal now are a probability. When the lake lines are separated from the railroads they will be free to send traffic through the canal instead of over the rail lines to New York. Traffic experts say the separation of the railroads and their lake lines promises a revival of independent shipping on the great

TO QUIZ ROCKEFELLER ON COLORADO STRIKE SECOND TIME TUESDAY

between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Ivy L. Lee, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, relating to the "broad campaign of publicity" conducted by Mr. Lee for Mr. Rockefeller in connection with the Co! orado coal strike was made public to day by the federal commission on industrial relations. The letters include of mystery and ignorance which has and it is expected that the m those which Chairman Walsh of the successfully screened the real Russes will include many Americans in Rusernor Ammons, of Colorado, was pre- traveling commissions it plans to dis- Russia. pared under the direction of Mr. Rocke. seminate through Russia and America feller. They will be the basis for the more accurate informations regarding examination of the latter when he re. the commercial and social activities of sumes the stand before the commission the two countries. The society has here Tuesday. Mr. Rockefeller wrote planned to give lectures about Russia to Mr. Lee that he had prepared a in the principal cities in the United of petroleum in Roumania has been statements and letters attacking the Colorado Coal company, but that he had decided not to make it public. He for- dred members, including Baron R. R. structed by the government for the warded the memorandum to Mr. Lee Rosen, former ambassador to the Constantza pipe line. The exportation and wrote:

"Several points in my memorandum however, could well be used in the lexter from Governor Ammons to President Wilson, which you are proposing to prepare as soon as the major's mem orandum reaches you, which I hope will be very shortly.

SEBASTIAN IS FREED OF OTHER TWO CHARGES

Los Angeles, May 17.-The two re-35 is at a depth of 1,250 feet and mak raining indictments against Charles E ing good progress. No. 34 drill is the Sebastian, mayoralty nominee and chief nost westerly which has yet been sunk of police, who was acquitted of an imon the property. It is about 1,200 feet morality charge in the superior court from the northern boundary. No. 25 is "farthest south," being about 2,700 feet Friday, were dismissed late today on the motion of the district attorney.

SOCIETY AT PETROGRAD WILL STRIVE TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP WITH AMERICA

be held in the rooms of the Detro 6 Technical Institute, Y. M. C. A. build-ing, Detroit, Mich., Friday and Satur-Petrograd, May 2 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.) - A Russian American society has been organized in Petrograd to promote a greater mutual understanding between the two application blanks may be had by addressing the secretary of the board, D. countries and to provide a convenient clearing house for the exchange of industrial, educational and social ideas. The organizing committee, headed by F A. Ivanoff, a member of the council of empire, hopes to dissipate "the cloud



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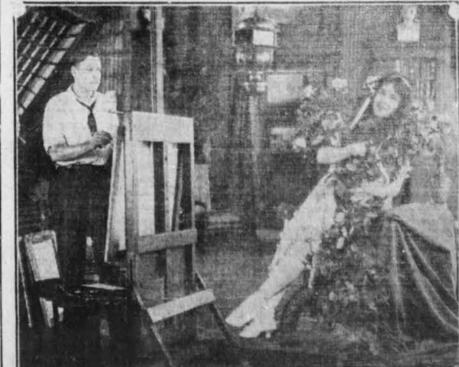
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commission claims proves that a letter from the real America." By means of sia. Branches of the society will be written to President Wilson by Gov. reports and lectures and by appointing established in all the large cities established in all the large cities established.

memorandum in reply to magazine States and to rely upon Americans in purchased by a company provided with have already enrolled in the society, the beginning of the year,



SCENE IN "THE CRUCIBLE," AT THE DELFT TODAY

Awarded \$1,300 for Lost Leg. Rose Lemay of Menominee was awarded \$1,300 in her suit against Laurent Lamy by a jury in circuit to reach an agreement in the case, which resulted from a fall on a walk

ered Patton lying on the floor." The

The "jitney" has arrived in the copper country. Backed by a wellknown Laurium businessman, a service between Laurium and Red Jacket has court. It took the jurors seven hours been started under the management of Henry Aubin: The first jitney car, a five-passenger Ford, driven by Mr. o'clock in the mcrning, and although it She sued Lamy for \$19,000, setting was unannounced it did a first-class business, especially during the noon walk and was responsible for keeping it hour, when many availed themselves of an opportunity to reach home a few minutes earlier than would otherwise Receiving 4,000 volts of electricity, route, and it is announced that in ad-Robert Patton was killed while at dition to providing a service between work on the third lock at the Soo. He Calumet and Laurium the car will run was employed as a lockman. He was to the Lake View cemetery and the tively support one interest or the other busied in polishing the machinery in take shore on special occasions and also should be instantly suppressed. Presithe engine building and was in a dan- will be available for trips to points in dent Wilson has acted in a manner that gerous position, being surrounded by Keweenaw county and elsewhere in the deserves the approval and support of network of electrical wires and ap district by special order. It is under- the American people. He has upheld the pliances. In fact, he was confronted stood that other autoists are planning honor, dignity and safety of Americans with a sign-"Danger! 4,000 Volts!"- to enter the field of the jitney service with a firm hand, avoiding offense and when he started the polishing. No one in the near future and that the time is was present when the accident occurred, not far distant when several sutos vill fortunate in having at its head a man

in 1912, following which Mrs. Lemay's Aubin, made its appearance at about 8 shout real prespective. The United

isolation from European politics. Our relations with Europe are becoming closer and closer every years as commerce and intercourse grow, but thus far our policy of avoiding entangling albe the case. The car follows a regular liances has proved wise and safe. That policy should not be departed from, except for strenuous reasons; and whatinsisting upon justice. The country is



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The sharply reduced prices make this the time for every woman in Marquette to get her new suit, coat, dress or waist at worth while savings.

Look For Our Descriptive Circular

We have prepared a detailed circular that sets forth all the important values to be given during this sale. We shall aim to get one into the hands of every woman in Marquette. If you for any reason do not get yours, let us know and we will mail it to you or you may call for it. Be sure that you get one. It's worth money to you.



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FOR FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

John Lacey, chief of the Ishpemin, ire department, and president of th pper Peninsula Firemen's association leave Friday afternoon for Manis que, where he and other officers of th nization will confer with member ive to the 1915 tournament. Th ates will be decided upon and the proram will be arranged. The tourns nent will likely be held in August.

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Oliver Company Has Started to Jury Finds That Miner Came to His Strip New Property Near Chisholm.

The tonnage of ore moved from the rst ore train left the range.

among the heaviest strippers. It has death, ready started to remove great quantipreparation for more active mining at timber was put in place by Asplund that property. The gravel is being util and his partner two days prior to the ized to form a balance grade for the fatality. Friday morning he miner

olm. It is one of the two holdings developed this season in the Chisholm district. The mine buildings will be constructed of concrete/ A small crew is ow employed, and a larger force will to fall. e at work there within a few weeks, Captain Leo Mitchell, of the Monro nine, has charge of the development A shaft is also being sunk in the

South Myers property. One thing which has added consider bly to the amount of ore shipped is the emoval of the stockpiles from the dennewas and Lincoln mines at Virginia. These stockpiles were interfering with mining operations underground and the ore is being moved as rapidly as possible The Hull-Rust mine at Hibbing is the nost active property on the range. It s working night and day and more than 600 carloads of ore leave the property

every twenty-four hours. A great many of the men who were dle during the winter have been put to work in the past thirty days, and the orces will be considerably increased within the next month or so. It is said hat there are still some idle men in the district, but a good many of them have ome in from other points, expecting to ind employment.

COMMISSION LETS CONTRACT.,

Snell, Hill & Kirkela Will Build Three Miles of Highway West of Here.

The county road commission has givn Snell, Hill & Kirkela a contract to ween Champion and Michigamme. The ork will be started this week. Mr ractors operated a saw mill in the dis rict south of Ishpeming last winter and heir lumber was hauled to Republic here it was loaded on the cars. Then einter's cut was about 150,000 feet, and est of it was sold to the Consolidated uel & Lumber company of this city They have had some previous experience n road building and they were the lowst bidders on the job

COMEDY PROGRAM TODAY,

Attractive Pictures Will Be Presented at Ishpeming Theater.

One of the most attractive comedy rograms presented at the Ishpeming seen in one of his latest one-act comone of the Vitagraph company's popu lar stars, will be seen in a two-reel feature, "The Wrong Girl." Another pie ture will be the Hearst-Selig News Pic torial, showing interesting war scenes rom three different European countries. The DeGroffs, who present a pleasing medy slack wire and aerobatic acill furnish the vaudeville,

At a matinee this fternoon at 4

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ASPLUND INQUEST.

Death Accidentally.

and whose funeral will be held this aft-Mesaba this season promises to be great. ernoon, yesterday rendered a verdict to y in excess of last year's shipments. the effect that Asplund came to his everal mines are preparing to increase death accidentally and that no blame their output and as much ore is now be- could be attached. John Lemin, the un ing shipped as the carriers can handle. derground captain, John Frethey, Breat The movement started on a larger scale | Wiggins, George Cox and John T. Quine, than was expected, and the output has the mine inspector, were the witnesses. been increasing daily ever since the Mr. Wiggins was Asplund's partner and was near him when he was struck by The Oliver Iron Mining company will the piece of timber which caused his

The miners testified that the ground ies of gravel from the Sellers pit, in and timber looked perfectly safe. The blasted, and it is thought that the leg The Oliver company has started a steel of the timber was shifted by the Ulast, that on a new property south of Chis- though Wiggins testified that neither he nor Asplund observed that it had been disturbed. The miners considered the drift perfectly safe to work in and they could not explain how the timber came

ISHPEMING IN ERIEF.

Nearly an inch of snow fell here Sunlay night.

Charles Cummings, the county surreyor, is doing some surveying for farmers in the district south of Ishpeming. John Hodge, of Minneapolis, of the lamond drill contracting firm of Longyear & Hodge, was in the city yester

Births recorded in the city yesterday are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Leon, 322 West Division street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Vito Tason, 325 Carp street.

Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy, formerly o his city, who died Friday in a sani tarium at Wankesha, Wis., was buried esterday in Escanaba, where the family and made their home for several years, The Queen Esther Girls of the Salis Methodist church congregation iked to Palmer and back Saturday They made the trip each way in about hree hours. The outing was much en

The funeral of June Buzzo, daughter of Captain Arthur Buzzo, was held yes city attended the obsequies. Services were conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, the

A special meeting of the Ishpeniu Advancement association will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the A M. C. A. building. Several matters of nterest to the merchants, including the losing of the stores for a half day eac veek during the summer months, will b discussed, and the officers desire all of the merchants in the city to attend the

The city crew will by tomorrow night inish laying pipe for the main trunk sewer in the district leading through the arp river valley. Work will then b started on the lateral sewers, of which there are over 5,000 feet to be put i nch pipe will be laid in the main trunk

will attend the recital to be given a the Marquette Opera House this evening by Fritz Kreisler, the world's premie violinist, the South Shore will run turning directly after the concert. Th Kerredge theater at Hancock last night South Shore train No. 2, passing through clock school children from the kinder- here early this afternoon.

SPRING EXCURSIONS.

South Shore Will Give Rail and Lake Trips in Connection With D. & C.

The fourth annual spring excursion ver the South Shore, in connection with the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation garten to the eighth grade, inclusive, company's steamers, to Chebovgan, Alwill be admitted free on coupens clipped pema, Harbor Beach, Port Huron, Defrom yesterday's issue of The Mining troit, Cleveland and Buffalo, have been Journal. The price for children not announced for Wednesday, June 9; Sat having coupons will be five cents and urday, June 12; Wednesday, June 19 and Saturday, June 19. The round trip fare from Ishpeming to Detroit will of \$8.50; to Toledo, \$9; Cleveland, \$10 and Buffalo \$10.50.

The trip from St. Ignace to Detroit requires twenty-five hours. The trip to The jury in the case of Charles steamers "City of Detroit HP" and "City Asplund, the miner who was killed Frie of Cleveland," which are said to be the day at the Cleveland Lake property, finest steamers on fresh water. They leave Detroit at 5 o'clock daily and ar rive in Buffalo the following morning.

WORLD'S FILMS AT THE LYRIC.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement May 1st, 1915.

(Comptroller's Call)

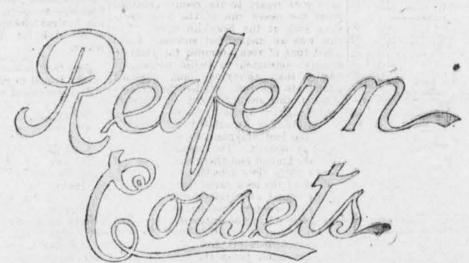
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five-reel feature each Wednesday. Stars Barbara Tennant in "The Dollar Mark," The management of the Lyric theater of worldwide fame will appear in the a Wm. A. Brady production in five acts. has entered into a contract with the cast of every attraction. The first of While there will be no increase in prices, World Film corporation, as a result these features will be shown at the coupons will not be accepted for these of which the Lyric will show a World's Lyric tomorrow-Robert Warwick and productions.

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CROP DAMAGE REPORTS

52; July oats, 511/8.

ordinary firsts, 161/2 @ 171/2; firsts, 181/4

the harvest prospect of 1915 had been

seriously lowered. Closing prices: May

Mining News

NEW ARCADIAN.

President Shields of the New Arcadian

says with regard to the results obtained

from the recent run of the New Arca-

dian rock at the Franklin mlll: "The

1,870 tons of rock stamped the yield in

better than thirty-one and one-half

pounds to the ton. Under the circum-

stances, this result is not only highly

gratifying but quite remarkable and

places the New Arcadian vein in a class

with the best amygdaloids in the Lake

tunity for a close selection. The major

mineral amounted to 59,045 pounds,

Markets

WALL STREET, MARKS TIME AWAITING REPLY TO U. S. NOTE

New York, May 17.-The undertone and general aspects of today's very dull may amount to one hundred million and uninteresting stock market were bushels resulted today in a swift advance of the price of wheat. Reports of accepted as an indication that the complex international situation still is in insect injury to growing wheat, especialprocess of mental digestion and that no ly in Missouri, were said to be the worst very definite movement is probable pending the receipt of Germany's reply to Illinois, Indiana and Ohio indicated that Washington's note. Prices rose vigorously at the outset, receded fractionally soon after, advanced and fell again, but were firm at the end.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows

Tonopah— Jim But .80@ M Ton... .30@ T. Bel... 41&@ D. West 3 60 334 E. Butte 113460 11 Frank 10 60 1034 Gran . 81346 8234 Beav ... Buffalo . Hed 28 H Stake.116 30 Superior district. The opening vein are limited and there was no oppor-Salt Lake— D Judge 5 @ Cent. .14 900-foot level. From now on we intend Sold Everywhere.

Tam ... 33'9'@ 34 U Cons. 1134'@ 12 U Cop ... 544'4@ 54% Viet ... 22'9'@ 3 Win ... 33'@ 4 Wol ... 56'4'@ 57 do pfd.106 New York— Atchison 99% Can, Pacific ... 158% Pacific Pacific

North Butte. The last dividend declared by North Butte was on June 15, 1914, so if the management maintains the same dividend periods the directors ought to meet within the next thirty days to take action. Minnear & Co. look for a disbursement of fifty cents, although no official statements have been made, Were it not for the fact that North Butte has acquired during the past year considerable new property contracted for before the European war broke out, it is believed the company would have made a distribution to stockholders last quarter.

Victoria. Victoria's production for the month of April was 102 tons, or 204,000 pounds. Minnear & Co. understand that the company has been successful in disposing of considerable of its product at around twenty cents a pound, and at this price the company is earning good money. The delinquent sale will be held on the 15th of June, but owing to the sharp advance in the general market during the past sixty days there will be but very little stock sold on that occasion. Work is progressing steadily at the new shaft and the shaft probably will be completed within six months. The company is upraising from a number of levels, which both facilitates the work and keeps down the cost. With this

sixth level is developing unusually rich CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

shaft in commission Victoria will be able to greatly increase production. Minnear & Co, learn that the twenty-

Chicago, May 17.—Butter, higher. Creameries, 20@261/2 cents. Eggs, steady;

----terally and at depth as rapidly as pos ble and from time to time to send furthe stamp mill."

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

ill meet in New York today and will, has been spent. ends at the rate of \$1.50 quarterly. neet on May 18. Not until the former \$255.05; April, \$183.13; May, \$54.66. opper from its flue dust at the Anyox @181/2. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls, melter, and instead of thirty-four or SEND WHEAT UPWARD net result will be, it has been officially estimated, a reduction in cost of pro-Chicago, May 17 .- Crop damage that and sold at New York. The Hidden the supply room, Creek smelter in actual operation has C. L. Sporley, county poor commisexceeded the best that was claimed for for many years. Advices from Kansas, of continuous operation of three furnaces, wheat, 156; July wheat, 1291/2; May instead of two as at present, will mean corn, 74%; July corn, 77%; May oats, an important increase in copper production at that point.

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Negaunee Department

MATISON LEFT OVER \$700 SPENT IN RELIEF WORK TRACK AT PALMER

Was Decided Yesterday to Make Loaded With Fire Water, He Es-Charities Association a Permanent Body.

The United Charities association, which has been doing excellent work among the poor families in the city since ter, tried to clean out the Palmer store it was organized in February, will be a and postoffice Sunday morning, and is will be continued as it is needed. At the meeting at the Elks' hall yesterday the present officers and committees were

Miss Gaffney, the secretary, pre ented reports showing the contributions, isbursements and activities of the ussociation. In all \$834.44 was contributed and \$755.43 was disbursed, leaving \$79.01 on hand. During February, March, ther shipments of rock for treatment to April and a part of May \$500.84 was spent for provisions, the largest outlay being in February when \$180.19 worth the building he broke into the part of of meats and groceries was purchased. In March \$151.06 was expended and in The Granby Consolidated directors April \$133.66. So far this month \$35.93 ing the mail.

ccording to indications, resume divi- During the four months the expenditures for shoes, rubbers and underwear Prior to the cessation of disbursements was as follows: February, \$77.05; March, ast summer Granby was on a 6 per cent \$100.99; April, \$49.47; May, \$18.73. lividend basis. While the floating debt Printing and stationery used by the aseds from this sale will not be avail- fare. Following are the expenditures by car while he was being driven to town. able until June 1, whereas the directors months: February, \$262.59; March,

date, therefore, will the funds be ac- Up to yesterday applications for work tually in hand with which to meet the had been received from fifty-one men bank loans and other obligations to coy- and thirty-two women and positions eral other Palmer residents will appear er which the new bonds will issue. After were procured for fourteen of the forune I it will be clear sailing and stock mer and three of the latter. Eightysolders will share in the prosperity eight families, representing 408 persons, which has come upon Granby with the were assisted with food and 105 families ther copper mining companies. Within applied for food. There were forty-nine another month Granby will be obtaining applicants for fuel and clothing only.

Dr. H. W. Shelden, chairman of the purchasing committee, bought the folhirty-five pounds, the management con- lowing articles, which were distributed idently expects fully forty pounds to be by the association: Seventy-four pairs recovered from each ton of ore. The of rubbers, 100 pairs of shoes, fourteen pieces of underwear, two pairs of hose and one blanket. Sixty-six pairs a ducing copper at the new smelter to not shoes, twelve pairs of rubbers and 490 more than 71/2 cents a pound, landed pieces of clothing were furnished from at Republic

sioner, assisted the members of the ast in the matter of tonnage treated. sociation in every way possible. He This fact, taken in conjunction with the furnished fuel for twenty-one families respects of having a fourth furnace and food for thirteen families, Mr. Sporompleted in the near future, permitting ley, upon request of the association, purchased twelve pairs of shoes, five pairs of rubbers and six suits of under-

> made 347 visits while investigating the applications for relief. Thirteen cases of chronic and twenty-five cases of temporary illness were found by the as-

> Following is a complete list of conributions: Mrs. Lillian Adams, \$15: Edward C. Anthony, \$10; Bernard Barasa, \$5; F. A. Bell, \$25; Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, \$10; Thomas Connors, \$20; Miss Nellie Curran, \$1; S. R. Elliott. \$25; Elks' lodge, \$25; Dr. A. W. Haidle, \$10; William S. Heggaton, \$5; John J. Houserman, \$5; Julius Jacobson, \$5; A P. Johnson, \$5; E. M. Klein, \$25; O. J. Lacombe, \$1; A. D. Lafkas, \$.75; Levine Bros., \$25; Andrew Lindquist, \$10; Joseph Lowenstein, 825; George J. Maas, \$100; Alexander Maitland, \$100; Cleo Meilleur, \$25; William Neely, \$10; Thomas Pascoe, \$5; J. M. Perkins, \$10; William Quinn, \$5; Peter Rasmussen, \$5; Orr Schurtz, \$10; T. A. Thoren, \$5; E. Thompkins, 85; H. W. Trembath, \$5; proceeds of (harity ball, \$249,10; grocery orders by E. W. Adams, \$10; Nels Hansen, \$10, and Dr. B. J. Miller, \$5; total, \$834.14.

Frank A. Bell, Cleo Meilleur and Thomas C. Yates, the finance committee, will be asked by the association to arrange to raise more money for the continuance of the relief work. When the association was formed the members of the finance committee secured contributions amounting to over \$500 in only a few hours.

Will Give Concert.

One of the means for raising money for the continuance of the charitable work will be a concert, which will be given some time within the next few weeks at the high school auditorium. If it is possible a dance will be given in the high school gymnasium, following the concert. Mrs. Joseph H. Winter was appointed chairman of the concert committee, and she will be assisted in completing the arrangements by Mesdames E. Lindquist, Joseph E. Suess, Rosa Marden and H. W. Trembath and the Misses Julia McAuliffe, Marion Pellow and Mildred Yates.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MARQUETTE.

Negaunee people attending the Fritz reisler concert at Marquette tonight will make the trip by special train, leaving this city at 7:20 o'clock. The train will return directly after the concert. A round trip fare of fifty cents will be charged. Mr. Kreisler, known as the world's premier violinist, will pass through Negaunee at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon on train No. 2, on his way from Hancock to Marquette. He played last night at the Kerredge theater.

The members of the Jackson Rebec ca lodge will entertain members from the Marquette and Ishpeming branches of the society this evening in their lodge rooms. An entertainment consisting of musical numbers will be given and a lunch will be served.

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sayed Task of Cleaning Out Store and Postoffice.

Swan Mattson, who is regarded by residents of Palmer as a tough charac permanent body and the relief work in the city jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of criminal assault. He will few weeks, be arraigned in Judge William Ver-Ran's court this morning.

Mattson, who was intoxicated, entered the store Sunday morning and con- work. fucted himself in such a manner that it | Malcom Lacombe returned yesterday was necessary for Harry Davidson, the morning from Republic, where he spent proprietor, and Alfred Williamson, the the weekend visiting with relatives. postmaster, to eject him from the Then Mattson, his temper building. became vicious, and, ae broke in the door with a plank. Once within the store that is used as a postoffice and attacked Williamson, who was sort-

Mr. Davidson went to Williamson's assistance, and Mattson turned on country for the past few days, arrived him, Both Williamson and Davidson home yesterday. were slightly injured in the melee Mattson was finally over-powered. He was securely tied with a rope and was as been arranged for and an issue of sociation cost \$5.35 and \$3 was given to brought to jail in an automobile. It re \$2,000,000 bonds underwritten, the pro- a man employed at Ishpeming for car. quired three men to hold him in the

Mattson vesterday said that he was runk and did not remember anything he had done. He has obtained a lawyer. Besides Davidson and Williamson, sevas witnesses against Mattson.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Swanson & Chase yesterday received new delivery wagon.

Robert C. Lowe, of Marquette, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday. ew days as the guest of relatives at biles

Louis Dechambeau spent the past few

George Feigel, who has been confined to his home for a week with an injured eg, was able to be out yesterday.

William VerRan, justice of the peace, commenced taking the school

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The Merill home on Main street has been repainted. S. A. Farson did the

F. A. Bell left last evening for Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls, where he will spend two days on business.

The interior of A. D. Lafkas' candy kitchen, east Iron street, is being repainted. J. W. Elliott is doing the work. Miss Mildred Andrus, who has been visiting with friends in the coppe

The Misses Eva Anderson and Thora Peterson have returned to Marquette, after spending a few days here visitting

with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borseth, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson for the past several days, have returned to their home at Berg-

James McKittrick, of Escanaba, roadmaster for the Peninsular division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, was in the city yesterday on

Many Negaunee people will attend the Fritz Kreisler concert this evening at Marquette. A special train will leave here at 7:20 o'clock. A large number of Mrs. Malcom Lacombe is spending a people will make the trip in automo-

Margaret, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramillard, died yesterdays visiting with relatives and friends day morning at 10:30 at the family home at the Teal Lake location. The child was sick for several days with

Negaunee fishermen who returned rom the nearby streams yesterday, after spending Saturday night and Sunday fishing, found the weather too cold for good sport. Many of the men who went out late Saturday night returned early Sunday morning.

Upper Peninsula

Commercial Club Elects Officers.

The directors of the Manistique Commercial club, has elected the officers for the coming year. The selections follow: President, Geo. J. Nichotson; vice president, Bruce Odell; treasurer, A. S. Putnam. The office of secretary will be filled at a later date. H. J. Neville presided.

Will Increase County Herd of Holsteins At a meeting of the board of super-

visors this week the project of increasing the county herd of Holstein cattle received the approval of all members present, says the Ontonagon Herald. The herd is headed by Pontiac Corndike, a pedigreed bull. One brother of the animal was recently sold for \$25,-000, and another one was sold for \$12, 000, it is said. The bull cost the county \$450. The board of supervisors voted to spend \$2,000 in buying additions to the herd.

Delta County Railroad Is Sold.

By the consummation of a deal, the Garden Bay railroad, owned by the Vans Harbor Land & Lumber company, has been transferred to the Green Bay Railroad company, the concern which has leased the line for the last year, The same excellent service will b maintained, and improvements will b added from time to time. Four trains will be run daily, two each way, giving residents of villages and the farming community along the right-of-way much-appreciated transportation facilities. The officers of the road will remain the same for the coming year. They are: H. P. Bourke, Escanaba. president; J. C. Wood, Manistique, vicepresident: Charles E. Ewald, Carden, general manager; A. F. Begole, Munising, secretary,

DANGER TO CHILDREN.

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VISIT ABROAD

G. J. Webster, General Manager of Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, Recently Returned from a Three Weeks' Trip in England, Saw Exciting Scenes.

Was but Twenty Miles from British Steamer Falaba When She Was Sunk Off the Irish Coast, and Passed the Cunard Liner Lusitania on Her Fatal Trip.

George J. Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, who arrived in Marquette last week from New York, after a three weeks' business trip in England, was greatly impressed by evidences he saw of Great Britain's preparations for carrying on the war.

Mr. Webster returned to New York on the American vessel Transylvania. Sunday, May 2, the Transylvania sighted the ill-fated Lusitania on her last trip. On his trip to Liverpool the steamer on which Mr. Webster was a passenger was but twenty miles distant from the British vessel Falaba, which was sunk by German submarine, although he did no know of the occurrence until he reached Liverpool.

The British people were greatly aroused by the sinking of the Falaba, Mr. Webster says, and demonstrations occurred in many of the cities. The possibility of the Lusitania being suceessfully attacked had not been seriously considered. It was thought her great speed would protect her from submarine

Passengers Show Anxiety.

Great anxiety was shown by the passengers on the ships he sailed on both going to and from England, Mr. Webster says, and many were on the lookout for submarine periscopes. Time after time passengers, who thought they discerned periscopes, raised talse alarms.

At night London now presents gloomy and uncanny appearance, in marked contrast to its aspect before the war, when all thoroughfares were brightly lighted. Owing to the danger of attack by Zeppelins and aeroplanes, all street light globes have been made opaque on the upper portions, Mr. Webster says, in order that no direct light may be visible from above. All electric signs have been fitted with green, or amber, lights. In the smaller cities, no lights whatsoever are visible after sun-

At various places Mr. Webster viewed the mustering of the troops, and saw soldiers leaving for the continent In London he saw on one occasion more than a thousand mothers and sisters met death in battles on the continent. On the Transvlvania there were mourners who were returning to Canada.

Mr. Webster also spoke briefly concerning the government's proposed prohibition program. It was not well received, especially among the laboring classes, and had a tendency to make them sullen for a time. But as a result of such measures as have been taken, already many plants are showing much better results, and in one instance a factory has reached the same output now as before the war, with but 70 per cent, of the former force, 30 per cent of the men having enlisted. Mr. Webster leaves this afternoon for

KREISLER CONCERT TONIGHT. World-Famed Violinist Will Be Greeted by a Notable Assemblage.

New York on a two weeks' trip.

The Fritz Kreisler concert at the op era house tonight will begin at 8:15 While the advance sale has broken the record for the theater, it is stated there will be ample accommodations for all who seek admission, extra seats having been provided by the management. These special seats will range in price from \$1 to \$1,50.

In attendance tonight will be a delega tion of two hundred from the faculty and student body of the Normal school The faculty and students of the high school and the teachers and pupils o A special train will leave Ishpeming

this evening at 7:15 o'clock and wil return directly after the concert. Tick ets for the round trip from either ish pening or Negaunce will be fifty cents is expected that one and two hun dred persons will be here on this frain besides those who will come by auto

ton yesterday morning on the North western train from Chicago and was re-Kerredge theater. The great violinist between Marquette and Negaunce of was greeted by a notably large and Ishpming the rate will be lifty cents, representative assemblage of copper Mr. Kreisler will arrive it Marquette this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock on South Shore train No. 2.

that at the box office. Young men ess suits will serve as ushers. DEATH OF A. W. CRAWFORD.

Former Resident of Marquette Will Be Buried Here.

Andrew W. Crawford, of Highland Park, Ills., a former wellknown resident of the peninsula and a brother of Mrs. James A. Pearce, West Bluff street, died Saturday, and the body was received here yesterday. Mr. Crawford at one ime was an engineer on the Souta Shore railway, and was known to many residents of this city. He had been ill or several years.

Funeral services for Mr. Crawford will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock rom the Pearce home, 341 Bluff street and burial will be made in Park cemetery, Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Ishming Presbyterian church, will offiiate at the service. The late Mr. Craword was a member of the Brotherhood f Locomotive Engineers and the Ish-

EIGHTEEN CASES ON CRIMINAL CALENDAR

May Term of the County Circuit Court Convenes Monday Morning the 24th.

The May term of the Marquette coun ig, the 24th, with a lengthy calendar to are hereby amended to read as tollows: circuit court convenes Monday mornortant cases to be heard are those gainst Morgan Mowiek and Roy Gore, this city, charged with burglary; Ed-Charles Gibbons, malicious destruction of sale at retail or soliciting orders by re alleged to have broken into the hocolay furnace buildings.

and issue of fact, trial by jury, cases: -Criminal

Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore; burg-

Edwin Marcotte: larceny. Steve Melka; violation of the pure

John P. Miller; violation of the pure food law. Consiglio Coduto; receiving stolen

Frank Guidiei; violation of the liquor James H. Billings; violation of the

Fred Held; violation of the pure food Donald McDonald; two violations of

Wilfred Marais and Clifford Beaudoin; obberv. Michael Tansy: disorderly, third of-

Oril C. Nadeau; bastardy.

Giovanni Zenagdi; assault. Joe Brown, John Bruce and Charles Sibbons; malicious destruction of prop-Fred Martel; violation of the liquor

Nick Pelto; larceny.

-Issue of Fact, Trial by Jury-Susan Foard et al vs. the Clevelandliffs Iron Co.; trover. Donald G. McRae vs. James Norton;

Samuel J. Perkins and Thirza Ann Perkins vs. Ellen O'Leary, Katherine Leary and Julia O'Leary; ejectment. Riebard Quayle vs. Lorenzo Roberto nd Martha Roberto; assumpsit-appeal. Mary A. Hall, administratrix of the state of Charles B. Hall, deceased, vs. the Lake Independence Lumber Co.; case, Eugene Girard vs. the Chicago & orthwestern Railway Co.; trespass on Joseph Gravel, administrator of the

state of John Gravel, deceased, vs. the hicago & Northwestern Railway Co.; trespass on the case. Frank Zaron vs. Frederick J. Schweitz

Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. Swift Co.: assumpsit-appeal.

Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. Cudahy Packing Co.; assumpsit-appeal. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. Ivman Pimstein: assumpsit.

William Sherbinaw vs. Frank C Coupper: assumpsit-appeal. Bernard J. Goodman vs. the Munising Marquette & Southeastern Railway Co.; respass on the case.

Susan Foard, Myron J. Sherwood Charles F. Button, Wilfred Bouchier and Louis O. Girard vs. Thomas Connors

All shoe repairing is guaranteed at the Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

SEE THRU IT

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern railway. Decoration Day excursion rates. Fare and one-third for the round He was given repeated 31st; good for return June 1st, 1915. (5-17-tf.)

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the Tickets will be on sale at Bigelow's Shoe Hospitai, opposite City Hall,



PEDDLERS' ORDINANCE IS HELD IN ABEYANCE

However the Measure Is More Favorably Considered Than the Original Draft.

The city commission last night laid

n the table, pending action next Monay, a proposed ordinance amending the xisting ordinance relative to hawkers and peddlers. The revised draft makes changes in four sections of the present A measure of the same nature vas presented two weeks ago, but it cas deemed unsatisfactory by the com-nissioners, principally on the ground that it was discriminatory. The new measure was agreed upon by A. E. Mac-Donald, counsel for the merchants, and Mayor Begole and City Attorney Brown, and there is likelihood that it will be assed in its present form or with slight

The proposed enactment provides the ne daily license fee for peddlers as es the present ordinance, but a yearly ase would be obtainable at a figure nsiderably less. The draft is more pecific than the present ordinance as to that products may be peddled without he payment of a license fee. The text

"Section 1. That sections one, two, three and seven of an ordinance of the ity of Marquette entitled, 'An Ordinance Relative to Hawkers and Peddlers, adopted March 8, 1892, be and the same

"'Sec. 1. No person shall follow the are listed, the greater number of which occupation of hawker or peddler in the re alleged violations of the liquor and city of Marquette, or within the harbor ure food laws. Among the more imcense so to do. The term and words "hawker or peddler," as used in this ordinance, shall be construed to mean in Marcotte, Marquette, larceny; Wil- and include any person who shall be enred Marais and Clifford Beaudoin, rob. gaged in the business of going about bery; and Joe Brown, John Bruce and from place to place selling or offering for property. The latter are the trio who sample for the sale at retail of any goods, wares or merchandise, and who shall in the pursuance of said busines Following is the calendar of criminal travel from house to house in gaid city, or who shall engage in said busines ipon any street, highway, sidewalk or other public place in said city.

"'Sec. 2. Any person desiring to be licensed as a hawker and peddler shall therefor, in writing, upon a form, to be urnished by the city clerk, and comoletely filled out and signed and verified lence and postoffice address of the ap- ment of water. olicant; (2) The place or places of esidence or business of the applicant avenue and Presque Isle avenue sewer it is this note of love that in the final and nature of the business engaged in improvement. This stretch of pipe wat development of the story embodies the by him during the year next preceeding be laid directly east of the Normal ad-the time of such application; (3) The ministration building. nature of the business for which a license is desired and the term thereof, (4) Whether the applicant travels from place to place within this state in the business of hawking and peddling; and so, the nature and particulars of su ousiness, and whether the applicant has a state treasurer's license as a hawker and peddler, nd the number, date and term thereof. If the nature of the ousiness of such applicant requires the icense of the state treasurer such applicant shall exhibit such license to the screen at the Delit theater today, is

ait any such application to the mayor, and if the mayor shall be satisfied, or apon investigation shall become satisfied that the granting of such a license not likely to result in the perpetration of fraud upon the inhabitants of the city, he shall endorse on such application his consent to the issuance of such license and file such appliation with the city clerk; whereupon, and upon payment to the city clerk of the requisite license fee therefor the city clerk shall ssue to such applicant a city liense as a hawker and peddler for the term for which the fee therefore is paid, not ex-

reeding one year. "'No such license shall be issued without such consent of the mayor and any such license shall be subject to be voked by the mayor, in case he shall become convinced that the licensee has violated any ordinance of the city, cr has imposed upon, swindled or perpetrated fraud non any of the inhabitants

of or sojourners in the city. "Section 3. The following fees, respectively, shall be charged and collected guarante or licenses issued hereunder, viz: "'(a) For hawking and peddling from any hand cart, stand or other place or while travelling on foot, two

dollars per day, but not to exceed thirty dollars for one year: "'(b) For hawking and peddling with any motor vehicle or vehicle drawn by one or more animals, three dollars pe

day, but not to exceed fifty dollars for me vear: "(c) For hawking and peddling only pop-corn, peanuts, ice cream, conectionery or refreshments; one-half

the fees above specified. "Section 7. This ordinance shall not apply to the selling or offering for sale of newspapers, periodicals, books, flowers, auspices he played last evening at the trip between all stations, except that fresh meats, fresh fish, animals, wood, 12 hay, milk, cream, butter, eggs, maple sugar, maple syrup, berries, 'ruit, vege-Tickets will be sold on May 29th and tables, and other farm and garden pro-

> "Section 2. This ordinance is hereby eclared to be urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the publie peace, health and safety, and for to that reason it is hereby ordained that | said ordinance shall be of immediate

"More Daylight" Plan.

The commissioners last night for the irst time considered the plan for "more laylight," as promoted by the Ishpeming Advancement association and favored by the Ishpeming council. The commission was urged by A. J. Yungbluth, of Ishdea. The matter was left in the hands Mayor Begole, head of the department of public affairs, with instructions to report at an early date as to the feasibility. If Negaunee and Marquette are favorable to the plan, the idea is to set the clocks of the country an hour ahead luring the summer months.

Wm. Johnston's Salary Increased. The salary of William J. Johnston, uperintendent of the water department

and chief of the fire department, was last night increased from \$125 to \$140

Fritz Kreisler

World's Greatest Violinist

MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING **MAY 18**



Prices of Seats

Parquet \$2.50 Balcony..... 2.00 Gallery 1.00

shpeming, requested that the city lay is a five-part production of the Famou Six-inch water main to the plant of the company on East (rescent street, Players' company. A critic of the Mo file with the city clerk his application near the Lake Snore boulevard. The tion Picture World, reviewing "The ompany contended that the insurance Crucible," says: "There are many situations to thrill the spectator, many rate is now exceptionally high. It argued that more adequate fire-lighting fa- tragic incidents, but the greatest y or on behalf of the applicant, and cilities would bring about a reduction strength of the subject is derived from setting forth: (1) The name, age, resi- The matter was referred to the depart- the art and ability of Marguerite Clark

Dog license fees paid to the city clerk

uring the week past amounted to \$77. Clark is irresistible, and she expresses the longings of her heart and her de-

Theatrical

Marguerite Clark Today.

"The Crucible," a powerful story of a girl's triumph, from the pen of Mark Lee Luther, which will be seen on the said to offer abundant opportunities for "The city clerk shall forthwith sub- the display of the talents and abilities of that charming motion picture star,

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed blds vill be received by the Luce County Road commissioners, at the office of the county lerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan, intil June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 clock n. m. for the construction of the circuit count solid.

e highway department Fred W. Kemp, Jacob Smith and John Ishpeming—Steve Nicholas, John D.
Town 45 N., E. 10 W.,
Ish line west to center on 45 N., R. 11 W., a Hill and Samuel Davis. or less, said Hill and Samuel Davis,

summarily suspended in effect, or re- work to be performed on the county road. dinal; Chocolay, D. S. Cameron; the amount of \$100 John Walberg; Marquette, Frank H. md every bid as a Vandenboom; Michigamme, John B liids Treado; Negaunee, William Stromer

above, hereby reserve the Ringette; Rienmond, Oscar hereby reserve the Sands, Easton Comstock; Skandia, Alall bids. Sands, Easton Comstock; Skanda, Al-Michigan, this tenth | bert Berghard; Tilden, John Spargo; Turin, Dave Grimes; Wells, Oscar Kello County Clerk, niemi; West Branch, James McLaugh-

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, May 1, 1915.

RESOURCES:		
Time Loans	827,742	3
Cash, Exchange and due from U. S. Treasurer	718,763	
U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par	646,241	
Bank Building and Real Estate Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	43,000	

		\$	2,241,747	28
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\$2,241,747 28 Total Designated United States Depositary. Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000

OFFICERS:

LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, President. EDW. S. BICE, Vice President. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier. W. O. JOHNASON, Ass't Cashier. O. E. BROWN, Ass't Cashier.

weeks ago in "Wildflower." The play

The emphasis placed on the romants

ence. In these passages, Marguerite

sire to retain the love that has come to

her and that is about to be snatched

from the least sympathetic. The sub

ject has been produced with a com-

mendable attention to detail and a lav-

ish investment of settings. The pro-

duction entitles Marguerite Clark to the

most serious consideration as one of the

foremost artistes who have yet ap-

PETIT JURORS DRAWN.

erm of the circuit court, which convene

Monday, May 24, has been drawn. The

veniremen are summoned for 2 p. m.

Marquette-Dan O'Neill, John Dwyer

Ishpeming-Steve Nicholas, John D

Negaunce-James Henrickson, Charles

Townships—Champion, Joseph L. Car

John M. Carlson; Forsyth, P. W. Hir

was; Humboldt, Gerald Oja; Ishpeming

peared on the screen."

The panel follows:

Harry A. Trembath.

Bigs will be agreed shortly for the Fair element is consistent and justifiable, as

Send for Our Booklet entitled MODERNBANKING

DIRECTORS: L. G. KAUFMAN, N. M. KAUFMAN, S. R. KAUFMAN, A. O. JOPLING,

EDW. S. BICE.

In the Matter of BENJAMIN O. VOLLENDORF, doing business under the name and style of

MANITOWOC ELECTRIC WORKS,

Bankrupt.

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 24th day of May, A. D. 1915, for the stock of merchandise, consisting principally of ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES, appraised at \$1,800.00, used in connection with the business of the above bankrupt, at Alpha, Michigan. Inventory and appraisal may be seen at the office of the undersigned, at Crystal Falls, Michigan, and also at the office of Richard T. Looney, Referee of the United States Court, Houghton National Bank Building, Houghton, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1915.

HARRY C. FRASER, Attorney for the Trustee, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

(5-17-2t.)

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Laity, Hugo Muck, J. J. Wentela and City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase annually on January first and July first a new schoolhouse site in some central in each year. place in said district, and to erect, furfor the same. Bilds for the same. Bilds on or county clerk on or Powell, Oscar Webster; Republic, Joseph and has estimated and determined that county clerk on or above. Ringette; Richmond, Oscar Anderson; for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said ng the same upon bonds to be issued

herefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day Notice is hereby given that the Board of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 of Education of the Public Schools of the in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-

> The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of said sum of money and the issue o such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voters of said school district for their approval, at a special election which has been duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st. 1915, and that he polls of said election will be open ontinuously from eight o'clock a. m. o eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the

ollowing form upon the ballot to be

sed at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$110,000 tral place in the school district comprising the City of Marquette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Education be authorized to borrow said sum of money and to issue bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and cear, and pledging the faith and redit of said school district for he payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

trict will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the prop-er Register of School Electors of said

Dated, May 10th, 1915,

Notice is also hereby given, that the Board of Registration of said school dis-

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President.

JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

(5-10-20d.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICH. IGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION. IN BANKRUPTCY

nish and equip a school building thereon; purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrow-



Closing Out Sale Children's Suits

THIS WEEK we will offer all our broken lines of Boys' Knicker Suits at a big reduction.

LESS THAN COST This is not a shop-worn lot of old style

suits, but new, clean, up-to-date suits that any boy will be proud to wear. Fine Blue Serges included in this lot.

See our window

ANDERSON & BENNETT CO

Sale begins today, Tuesday, May 18th, and ends Saturday night, May 22nd.